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U. S. FAILS TO **REACH AMITY WITH MEXICO**

Sheffield Resignation Shows Old Dispute Exists Between Two Nations

STILL FAR FROM ACCORD

Attitude of Mexican Public Will Make Prompt Settlement Impossible

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927 by Post Pub. Co. Washington - While Ambassador Sheffield's resignation from the Embassy at Mexico City is no surprise, it

signifies that relations between the United States and Mexico are not going to be satisfactorily adjusted for come. Mr. Sheffield. was persuaded to take the post when the oil controversy was acute and his retire ment now the negotiations.

ment of relations, this is not going

to be a task of one or two years or one or two ambassadors. The fricion that has been engendered ever ico so that as far as the 1928 cleetions approach none of the Mexican candidates can go to the people on any programs of friendship with the United States but must reiterate an independent and even aggressive at-Mr. Sheffield has paid the penalty of firmmess and is hardly popular with Mexican officials whose

schemes for confiscation of American property he has frustrated. Until there is a house cleaning in some of the Mexican departments, the diplomatic negotiations which are full of good assurances and promises are bound to be more or less futile, so far as practical results are concerned Recently one of the Mexican minis ters went ahead with a confiscation of property in direct disregard of assurances given by the Mexican ambassador to the Enited States. The situation is somewhat similar to that which existed just before America's navy proceed with submarine arivities as it pleased.

U. S. AWAITS REFORM

President Coolidge has adopted policy of patience in the hope that censtant discussion and revelation of the activities of subordinate officials law and constitutional rights.

more, who has handled delicate situ- in this part of the state is missing. ations in Latin countries before. He has the advantage which Anthassador Fletcher had of speaking Spanish and he is the type of man who does not use bluster in his negotiations The American government has had both types in Mexico City in the last twenty years. Most of the aucstions which have arisen, however, have related to property rights. The American diplomats, however

who have gone to Mexico City, have never succeeded in convincing the Mexicans that respect for property rights is essential for international good will and there have been tem porary truces only when threats of economic force have been used. The president is not likely, to appoint an imbassador very seen but the next stage in American relations with Mexico may truly be said to turn on the kind of man finally selected.

YOUTH STRANGLES AS PART OF OVERTURNED **AUTO RESTS ON NECK**

Racine (AP)-Lavin Kortendick, 19, Kansasville farmer, was strangled to death, according to Dr. Mc-Cracken, Union Grave, when a portion of his overturned car rested on his neck early this morning. Lester Burdick, a companion, suffered a fractured hip and is in St. Mary's hospital here. Kortendick's body is at Waterford. His machine collided with that of Lesie Konsek, Racine, at the entrance to Pan Yak park, Eagle Lake.

CONSTABLE KILLS MAN IN GUN FIGH

Officer Fires After Being Shot er of four children. Through Ankles by Chicago Resident

Chicago -(A)- Stanley Thompson, 50, constable of Antioch, Ill., Sunday ight shot dead a man identified as chanced to surprise the murderer at Ralph Burnett of Chicago, in a "lov- work. of Antioch.

constable fired bullet through each ankle. an automobile and whose presence months. Indentification was not esstarted the argument which led to the tablished. constable's intervention.

Resorters along the shores of Channel lake, which the road skirts, said the automobile. Cottagers ran to her lower part of a woman's torso. Three aid, but were held back by Burnett, who had drawn a revolver. The constable then appeared and

on the ground, drew his own weapon, ring-finger severed. The automobile containing another man and Richmond, Wis. The girl who had cupied a house on Lincoln-pl., directly

Burnett fired, whereupon Thompson,

POLICE INVESTIGATE TALE

during the excitement.

Wausau -(P)-Local officers were called to Hatley Sunday afternoon to investigate a report that the nude body of a woman had been found by chilentry into the European war when dren in a pasture about three miles the German foreign office gave dip- from that village. When the officers lomatic assurances that American arrived they were taken into the woods property on the high seas would not by the children and the place pointed be destroyed only to have the German out but no body or trace of one could

Mary Zajaczkowski, 14, one of the children claiming to have found the body, reported to her parents the previous Sunday that during that afternoon she saw two men take a woman into the woods at the same place, that will tend to bring some reform in the two shots and a scream followed and handling of American properties. Mr. the men hurried from the woods and Coolidge is well aware that much de. went away alone in their car. A few pends on the kind of man he will send days later the woods were searched to Mexico City as ambassador. The and nothing found. The officers are question really is whether he shall at a loss to understand the case as send an experienced diplomat or a the children, when questioned separman who has a special knowledge of ately, all tell the same story of the finding of the body and of visiting a Several names are being mentioned second time before the officers aramong them John W. Garrett, Balti- rived. So far as is known no woman

BUTCH BELL TAKES PONY EXPRESS MESSAGE TO CAL

Cheyenne, Wyo.-(P)-The clock was turned back 65 years here Monday as Butch Bell dashed northeastward to ward the Black hills of South Dakol is in a hospital here. ia with a pony express message from Governor Frank G. Emerson to President Coolidge.

CLEMENCEAU RECOVERING FROM INFLUENZA ATTACK

Paris - (4) - Former Premier Georges Clemenceau, who has been suffering from influenza for several days, improved. Monday and is not the ditch on highway 15, four miles considered to be in any danger. it north of this city. He was rushed to QUAKE CAUSES DAMAGE was learned Monday afternoon.

SUSPECT HELD AFTER MURDER OF TWO WOMEN

Trail Starts With Finding Dismembered Parts of Legs in Park

New York-(A)-A trial that started Saturday with the finding in Battery park Manhattan, of dis -mbered parts of a woman's legs, had led Monday to a double murder mystery and the ar-

Bit by bit part of the torso of the slaın woman came to light, the trail finally leading to a Brooklyn house. where the dismembered body of another woman was found. The victims vere Miss Sarah Elizabeth Brownell, 60, a seamstress, and Mrs. Alfred Bennett. 48, wife of an iceman and moth-

Police were holding on a homicide charge, Ludwig Lee, 38, janitor of the Brooklyn house where Miss Brownell lived. The police theory was that Miss Brownell was slain for robbery and Mrs. Bennett killed when she

ANOTHER MYSTERY

While police were working on the murder of the two women, another ground, drawing his revolver only af- mystery cropped up in a dark cellar ter Burnett had shot him twice, a in the lower east side where a plumb-While er, sent to repair a water leak in a Thompson was taken to a hospital tenement in Willett-st came upon two deputy sheriffs formed a posse seeking bundles containing the dismembered Burnett's male companion and the portions of a mans' body. Police betwo women who were with them in lieve the victim had been dead several

Early Sunday, a boy, walking in the yard of St. Augustine's Roman Cathoopened it and found a portion of the hours later the manager of a motion picture theatre in Brooklyn told police of finding a package. It contained a womans left shoulder and arm, the

Meanwhile police had received a report from Alfred Bennett that his woman, sped on toward wife was missing. The Bennets ocbeen thrown from the car disappeared in the rear of 28 Prospect-pl., which the Bennett sold to Mrs. Brownell like the Americans, looked with some pionship layout itself over which Jone

A son, John. 19, recalled that the last he saw of his mother was Saturday when she entered the cellar of OF FINDING DEAD WOMAN the Prospect-pl house to investigate a water leak of which Miss Brownell had complained. The police then went

There they found Lcc. He denied knowledge of the whereabouts of either woman, but detectives entered the half flooded cellar and with their flashlights discovered further human fragments in three ash cans. Lee was arrested.

While police were trying to unravel the mystery of the ax murder of two women Monday the decomposed head of a woman was found in Brooklyn, which they thought might possibly be the head of Evelyn Martino, 20, missing since June 30.

The young woman, the police were old, left her home with Mrs. Alfred Bennett, to visit at the rooming house of Miss Sarah Brownell, and has not been seen since.

YOUTH LOSES TIP OF NOSE WHEN PUMP GUN EXPLODES

Racine-(P)-Lester Kine, 12.

MILWAUKEE MAN HURT IN ACCIDENT NEAR RACINE

Racine-(P)-Louis Scholl, 1442 Midand-ave. Milwaukee, was seriously injured at 2 o'clock. Sunday morning when the car in which he and five other Milwaukeeans came into collision with a heavy sedan and thrown into Milwaukee in another machine.

Cornelius Vanderbitt Jr,. Seeking Divorce At Reno

New York-49- Cornelius Vander-1 yer, was one of the most brilliont so lill. Jr., newspaper writer and son of ciety events of 1920. Mr. Vanderbilt, general and Mrs. Cornelius Vander- at the time, was employed as a rebilt, has gone to Reno to seek a divorce from Mrs. Rachel Littleton on a honeymoon tour of the west. Vanderbilt, from whom he has been! Difficulties first developed when he separated two years. Mr. Vanderbill, started a chain of tabloid newspapers prior to his departure, declared he in several cities against the expresses was forced to take this action because] wishes of his parents. This finally led his wife would not sue him,

"I have nothing against my wife." or woman in the case. We are just failed last year when his father with- the upper half of a window in the

tleton, Jr., prominent New York law gether,

porter en a New York newspaper, and continued writing for his paper while

to an estrangement and his wife, siddrew his financial support.

The marriage of Cornelius Vander- Mr. Vanderbilt said his family is opbilt, fourth of that name, and Miss posed to a divorce, but "sanctions a Littleton, a half sister of Martin Lat- separation if we cannot get along to- that point in coach so no damage was deleton. Jr., prominent New York law- gether,

Alabama Lawmakers May Taboo Masks And Robes

of on other reason. His companion

State law officers have arrived in

Slay said the men entered her home.

beds and took her into the backyard

where an effort was made to force her

'to confess to some scandal." Refus-

ing, she was repeatedly lashed. The

question of identification was uncer-

At a special session of Blount-co

jury was to be drawn to investigate

the flogging last Wednesday of Jeff

In none of the flogging cases have

BRITISH GOLF MEE

Qualifying Round in English

brilliant golf of his practice rounds,

eturned a card of 76 Monday for his

Bill Mehlhorn, another American

who started carly, had a round of 73.

Both cards were well within the limit

course, which most golfers considered

Mehlhorns 73 equalled par for the

ject brilliance into his game. He

finished three strokes down to par,

The heav greens seemed to baffle

Other scores turned in Monday

were: Cyril **To**lley, 73; Edward Ray

76: Archie Compston, 76: George Dun

Johnny Anderson, of the United

States, was out in 40 and home in 39

for a total of 79, while Joe Kirkwood

Madison - (P)-A baseball driven

utomobile Sunday, slightly injuring a

Mrs. A. E. Palmer, Madison, was the

victim of the freak accident. She was

taken to her home. Other minor acci-

PLEAD FOR STUDENTS

Madison-(49)-Judge S. B. Schein

interceding in behalf of seven Univer-

sity of Wisconsin summer school stu-

the students were fined \$25 and costs

The judge declared that the fine im-

pered upon the youths for the misde-

One of the group would have been

OFFICERS AT MEETING

graduated at the close of the summer

Janesville-OP)-Miss Wilma Kleive.

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Conderson: Beloit: secretary, Miss

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IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

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MAN AND WIFE INJURED

dents were reported to the police.

MADISON JUSTICE TO

IN "FREAK" ACCIDENT

WOMAN SLIGHTLY HURT

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The champion couldn't seem to

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first qualifying round of the British

open golf championship in his cam

he won so dramatically last year.

JONES QUALIFIES IN

dentify the men.

Birmingham. Ala.-(P)-Coincident as saying that on the night of June ith the announcement from Mont- 26 he was forcibly taken from an au Sunday night that a bill tomobile in which he and another ould be introduced in the state leg- youth were riding with two "strange slature on Tuesday to ban wearing girls, and was severely whipped by of masks in the state of Alabama for five men who wore hoods and masks other than legitimate amusement pur- The girls, said Murchison, were "tak poses, the Birmingham Age-Herald en home" by masked men, and Murrevealed another case of flogging by chison expressed the belief that they nasked and robed men, the third in had been maneuvered into his com-Alabama within two weeks. pany so that there might be "some excuse" for whiping him. He knew

The Age-Herald Monday quoted Eson Murchoson, 17, of Bessemer, Ala.,

DEATH OF IRISHMAN PREVENTS COLLAPSE OF GENEVA PARLEY

Postpone Pleniary Public Session in Respect to Memory of O'Higgins

Genava, Switzerland-(P)-The tra ic death of the Irish statesman, Kevin O'Higgins, has, by some strange destiny of events, served to prevent any immediate collapse of the tripartite naval conference.

Out of respect to the memory of Mr. O'Higgins who was present at Geneva only last week as the representative at the conference of the Irish Free state, the delegates Mon day decided to postpone indefinitely the pleniary public session which had been requested by W. C. Bridgeman, head of the British delegation. Mr. Bridgeman had asked for the

meeting in order to give the British delegation an opportunity to restate its position on the cruiser problem to clear up what he called misunde standings and to ask a series of guestions of the American delegation Monday's projected session been considered notentially filled with delegation paign to regain the open grown which The American did not desire it because it believed

that little good could be achieved by Americans were ready, however, to answer any of the questions which estimated for qualifiers. Mehlhorns the British might propound and was considered particulary good as it might even have asked a few ques- was made over the so-called new tions themselves. It is understood that the Japanese, even more difficult than the cham-

apprehension upon the projected session because of the risk that things would be said which might provoke the "blow up" of the conference. BRITISH CHANGE MINDS

What was regarded as a significant change in the British attitude toward losing them in bunkers and being unhe cruiser problem was evident Mon-able to recover on the greens. day afternoon when it was announced n authoritative British circles that if the young Atlantian. Great Britain and the United States simply would not come and he played could agree to limit the number of 10.- the entire round without a single one 600-ton cruisers to about 10. Great His partners, E. R. Whitcombe, turn Britain would be prepared to accept the American maximum total tonnage figure of 400,000 tons.

!5-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNS IN LAKE

Youth Rows Boat Far Out from Shore and Then Jumps Overboard

Claude Leitler, 15-year-old St. John youth, was drowned Sunday noon vhen he jumped into Lake Winnebago at Calumetville. Leitler had been minus the tip of his nose. Sunday fishing and bathing with Florian Reihe loaded his new pump gun in his ter and Raymond Sommerfeldt of St. back yard at his home. Union Grove. John but later went out on the lake and when the shell was discharged alone in a boat. The other boys called the breech of the weapon was blown to him to come back but he rowed out off. The empty shell struck his nose, and after he was several hundred tearing away the tip of the member yards from shore, jumped overand lacerating the upper portion. He beard. His body came to the surface once and then was not seen from

His parents were notified and search for the body was started immediately.

The youth's body was found about dents who had been dismissed from 930 Menday morning at the spot at school because of the theft of furniwhich he had jumped into the lake ture from women's residences. All of Mrs. John Leitler, mother of the boy. suffered a nervous breakdown when by Judge Schein. she was told of the tragedy and is under a doctor's care.

IN JERUSALEM VICINITY

Jerusalem-49)-The Holy City esof life and serious damage occurred in the surrounding country. Three tourists were buried in the collapse of a hotel in Jericho.

In Jerusakm, the small dome of the Capron. Ill., was chosen president of Holy Sepulchre was badly cracked the Lather League, Milwaukee circuit. and other buildings in the old city in convention here Saturday. Other collapsed. Several persons were injured but no deaths were reported.

SEEK PERSON WHO THREW **BOLT IN TRAIN WINDOW**

Racine -(P)- Police are scouring the section south of Racine Junction ing with the parents, made her home in search of the person who threw an he said, "and there is no other man with them. His newspaper venture from bolt, five inches long, through Badger Limited Northwestern train at in \$:45 Monday morning.

There was no passenger scaled at

BANGER LAKES CLAM 7 LIVES OVER WEEKEND

Drownings Reported in Wisconsin River, Lakes Arbutus, Winnebago, Lac La Belle

was not molested. Murchison did not Six men and youths lost their lives n the waters of Wisconsin lakes Sun day. Two drowned in the Wisconsis Florence, Colbert-co, to investigate river south of Portage, two Glendon the whipping last week of Mrs. Beryouths lost their lives in Lake Arbutha A. Slay, 28, by eight men likewise tus near Black River Falls and one masked and also wearing robes. Mrs. drowning was reported at Lac La Belle. Oconomowoc, and another tied her husband and sister to their Lake Winnebago. Oconomowoc -(P)- Peter Bucheit,

Milwaukee, drowned in Lac La Belle near Oconomowoc, Sunday when he ttempted to change places in a rowoat with A. B. Pratt. Detroit. Bucheit fell overboard. His body was recover circuit court at Onconta, a grand ed. Pratt was arrested on a charge of intoxication.

Calloway, 19-year-old orphan of One-18. and John Gebauer 21, both from near Granton were drowned Sunday while swimming in Lake Arbutus at Hatfield. Gebauer lost his life in attempting to rescue Haupe. Both bodies were recovered.

Madison-Oscar J. Hillenbrand, 28 pharmacy assistant and Russell Har rigan, 24. battery plant machinist, both of Madison, were drowned Sunday in Turns in Card of 76 for First the Wisconsin river near Portage. They were enjoying a family outing. Five weeks ago Harrigan married a sister of Hillenbrand's wife. Hillenbrand had been married several years St. Andrews, Scotland-(A)-Bobby young children. They were enjoying Jones, failing to play quite up to the the weekend at the cottage of their father-in-law, E. C. Cobb, Sun Prari dentist at Black Hawk resort.

The two unable to swim, were wad ing along the sandbars of the river. Hillenbrand stepped off into deep wa ter and disappeared. His brother-inlaw attempted to save him and also Their wives and Mrs. Cobb were on the bank watching the men. They cried for help but there was no one near.

The bodies were recovered at dusk last night. A double funeral service is planned at Sun Prairie near here, where they both formerly resided.

He was seized with cramps, Mattson as an expert swimmer.

WOMAN ASLEEP FROM OVERDOSE OF DRUG Takes Drug Sunday Morning

and Won't Wake Up Until Tomorrow

Mrs. Lester Wondrow, 30, 526 N. Jeade-st, swallowed 18 grains of luminal a sleep producing drug, early Sunday morning and still is asleep at St. Elizabeth hospital. The attending physician said Monday morning she probbaly would remain asleep for another 24 hours but she probably would recover. Mrs. Wondrow called a physician (rom a Camp Randall ball field crash-

Sunday morning and complained she ed through the windshield of a passing had been unable to sleep for several days because of family worries. She asked the doctor for something that" would make her sleep, and he gave her 18 grains of luminal with instructions to take not more than two tablets a day.

Neighbors found Mrs. Wondrow isleep Sunday afternoon and failing to rouse her called the doctor. He asked them to look for the box which contained the tablets but they were unable to find it. The physician went Monday announced his intention of to the home and found the box empty under a davenport cushion. The wo man was taken to the hospital.

BABY DIES AFTER FALL IN BOILER OF HOT WATER Weyerhauser - (P)- When the 15-

ceived burns which caused his death Stephenson for campaign expenses a few hours later.

WOMAN UNHURT AFTER 43-FOOT PLUNGE OVER FALLS IN BAD RIVER

river, Mrs. W. J. Rust, De Plaines, Ill., saved herself from death after being carried over Copper Falls. into the swirling waters 43 feet below, Sunday, Slipping into the river 40 feet

above the falls while standing on a path viewing the scenery Mrs. Rust had the presence of mind to plunge over the falls feet foremost. Landing in the pool below she swam ashore unaided 150 feet below the falls apparently unburt.

DEMAND KLAN HEAD PRODUCE PAPER PROOFS

Neillsville, Wis.—(4)—Harry Haupe. Prosecutor Asks Documentary Evidence to Substantiate Dragon's Charges

BULLETIN

Indianapolis -- (P) -- Lloyd C. Hill, Indiana Klan leader, and now a life prisoner at Michigan City. Monday presented to William H. Remy, Marion-co prosecutor, a photostatic copy of a letter to Stephenson and purporting to be signed by Claude M. Worley, inspector of detectives in the soon on the scene. The wounded man Indianapols police department. The letter, which is undated, contains a promise to name certain men on the police force.

Indianapolis -(P)- William H Remy, Marion co prosecutor, Monday called upon Lloyd O. Hill, attorney for D. C. Stephenson, to deliver to the prosecutor certain alleged documen-tary evidence which is supplied an substantiate Stephenson's charges of political corruption in Indiana.

check drawn on D. C. Stephenson in Hurley Wis,-(A)-Charles Mattson, favor of Ed. Jackson for \$2,500. The 0, of Hurley, was drowned in Rest bleck from the First National Bank lake, Vilas-co, Sunday afternoon, while of Columbus. Ohio, is dated Sept. 12 1923. Jackson was at that time secretary of state. The check is indorsed

> Accompanying the check when i vas delivered by Hill to Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes, Ind., publisher, and Boyd Gurley, editor of the Times, was a note which declared that the check found. was the first one-fourth of \$10,000 given Jackson personally for primary expense. The primary at which Jackson was nominated for governor was in May, 1924.

In a letter to the editor of the Times. attorney Hill stated that Stephenson directed him to turn over to Gurley 'certain paper' and that he was "not acting in accordance with that request. The letter stated that Prosecutor

Remy had received an order for Hill to deliver two papers and continued unfortunately Mr. Stephenson was of the opinion that I had both of these papers but instead I have only one of them. The other one, however, is in existence." The letter then gives as Attorney Hills' opinion that Remy would a fine of \$150 and costs this morning much rather make a public statement when he pleaded guilty to seven denouncing Stephenson than to re- counts in municipal court for illegceive an armful of documents, "and I al transportation of contraband furs therefore anticipate that upon receiving only one of the papers designated he will make such a statement". Presecutor Remy, on reading the

Hill letter, denied the allegation and declared that any documents that Stephenson or his friends might produce which tended to substantiate Stephensons chargest "would be considered to their merits." Governor Ed Jackson, in Ossawa omie, Kan., Menday said, " D. C.

Stephenson never at any time gav me any sum, as a cift for campaign purposes, and any statement that he did is absolutely false." Governor Jackson said he planned to

return to Indianapelis within a day or two. The governor was asked months' old son'of Mr. and Mrs. whether he wished to deny that the meaner was sufficient penalty and that George C. Kochler of Weyerhauser, check was authentic or whether he chool authorities had dealt "too fell into a boiler of hot water he re- had received it or any money from but he made no reply.

caped lightly in an earthquake felt in this region Monday afternoon but loss LUTHER LEAGUE CHOOSES Post-Crescent Flower Cars Gather Beautiful Bouquets

Fewer flowers but more beautiful The Post-Crescent by a weman bying bouquets were collected last Saturday on Rural Route 1 out of Hortonville. morning by the Appleton Por ,-Cres- Patients at the hospital and the cent Flower cars for patierts in St. sanatorium than at any time since es were delivered to these who have curis were collected and all of them; bunches went to those who ocassionwere beautiful.

neck was an "in-between" time for the distribution to the sick. Barabon-Go-Emile Dunse and his flowers and that more will be avoidto were severely injured Sunday able soon. It is hoped that next Sat- again next Saturday morning and the vice president. J. Schweigert, Milvageacht when their touring car collined urday the Flower Cars will make at drivers hope to make at least 60 r h another automobile near here, least 60 stops to pick up flowers for stops. The Figurer Car will stop at Charles Nellson, Neonah-Menasha, and Their baby was thrown from the car delivery to the sick in the hospital your home if you call 543 and tell the Charles The lene. Oshkoth, trustees: and the sanatorium. One box of flowers was delivered to

sanaterium again were made happy Elizabeth hospital and Riverview by the gifts of flowers. Large bunchthe work was started. Stops were not received flowers since they were made at 27 homes and about 70 be- taken to the institutions and small aly receive flower sifts. The bouquets of the Wisconsin Painters Association Several donors explained that last are delivered to the nurses who make at the closing sessions of its annual The cars will so over their routes ed were: J. F. Heldermann, La Crosse,

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FORGIVES HIS **SLAYERS WITH:** LAST BREATH

All Ireland Mourns Death of Kevin O'Higgins, Noted Leader

WAS ON WAY TO CHURCH

Cabinet Called into Immediate Session to Discuss Situation

Dublin Ircland. —(49)— Sign**s of** ourning were everywhere Monday, for Kevin O'Higgins, "the strong man" of the Irish Free state, whose life came to an abrupt end at the hands of assassins Sunday. He was hot from an automobile as he was walking to mass from his home, near Dublin, and died within a short time with words of forgiveness for his enemics on his lips

WAS UNGUARDED O'Higgins, usually accompanied by in escort of detectives, was alone at his own request, for the first time in three years, and his assailants, threa of them, sped quickly away after inflicting half a dozen wounds. No motive was apparent. When O'Higgins, who was vice

fell with bullets in the neck chest and one ear, he gasped, "I forgive them Eamon Fleming, of the ministry of finance, and Professor John MacNeill former minister of education. .were

minister of justice and foreign affairs

whispered, "they've got me, just as they got my father." Later he said "I forgive them. I die at peace with my enemies and my God. He was taken home and shortly be-fore the end said: "I am dying

peace with my enemies. I die for my country I go to join Michael Col lins." CABINET, MEETS The Free state cabinet was called into session into diately to decide on

the necessary steps in what is looked: Instead, according to a copyright slain official was regarded as bulwark of the Free state cause. He had only upon as a serious situation, for the torney Hill turned over to the Times a returned to Dublin last Friday from a League of Nations conference. Geneva. At one time O'Higgins was, & staunch supporter of Eamon De Val-

era, the Republican leader. His father was shot dead by armed raiders in his own home in 1922. Several arrests were reported to have been made but no indication has been made that the actual persons

implicated in the crime have been An official account of Mr. O'Higgin's assassination says that five men. were engaged in it, two of whom acted as scouts. All believed to have been the ages of 20 and 35. Descrip-

tions of the men have been obtain-

GREEN BAY MAN PAYS FINE FOR "BOOTLEGGING" FURS

Green Bay -(P)- Twenty thou-

sand dollars worth of illegally trapped beaver and otter pelts bought by Charles Abrohams, Green Bay, and sold to Chicago fur dealers cost him Abrohams arrest followed an investigation by K. F. Rollin. Peoria. Ill, of the federal conservation department, after he had found the pelts in Chicago. It is expected that more cases growing out of the same transaction, including "bootleg" trappers. and small dealers who supplied the pelts to the Green Bay man, will be forthcoming.

FIVE PERSONS INJURED IN FONDY AUTO CRASHES Fond du Lac -(P)- Five persons

were injured, one seriously, in a series of automobile accidents in the city and vicinity over the weekend. William Lenz, Oshkosh, is in the hospital in that city and his companion, Frank McKone, in jail here charged with drunken driving as the result of colliding with a car drivin by D. J. Kenney, West Bend, state commander of the American Legion. Robert Green and Clyde Laken, Milwankee, are held as the result of their car plunging over a 20-foot embankment south of here after striking another automobile.. Arthur J. Horst. Chilton, was cut by glass when his car struck a mail box. W. D. Pierce, 53, this city, was hurt when his bl cycle was hit by the automobile of Joseph Commodore, Racine.

NEENAH MAN ELECTED AS BADGER PAINTER TRUSTEE

Kenosha - (P) - Claude Downes. Lake Geneva, was reclected president convention here. Other officers electkee, secretary, W. R. Sanders, Racine, John Schweigert, member of state conference board.

Rich Richard Says:

MANY have good intentions, but something comes across them. Don't let anything come across that hunch of yours that you'd better be watching the Classified Ads.

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ALLEGED DRUNKEN DRIVER FAILS TO APPEAR IN COURT

Fugitive

Marold Horner, who was to answer Monday morning in municipal court on July 12. to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, failed to appear in court. County Judge Fied Heinemann, acting for Municipal Judge Theodore Berg, who is away on a vacation the first three days of this week. adjourned the case until next Monday morning, pending efforts to locate Hor-

Horner gave his address as the Randolph hotel, Milwaukee, but his residence is believed to be at River Falls. eccording to Judge Helnemann. Horner was arrested June 18, by Carl Radtke, city motorcycle officer, for driving his automobile on W. Collegefave, while under the influence of liquor. He appeared in court June 122, but was granted an adjournment funtil Monday mouning.

John Croll, arrested July 3, by Lawrence Newland, county motorcycle officer, on a charge of reckless driving. pleaded guilty Monday morning in municipal court and paid a fine of \$10

at Croll's suggestion. Monday morning for making a left turn at the corner of College-ave and Onelda-st. He was arrested at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Patrolman Earl

the usual fines of \$10 and costs. They are Frank Grab, Y. M. C. A., arrested at 34 miles an hour on S. Oneida-st: Oneida-st at 9:45 Saturday evening. A. Both were arrested by Gus Herserkorn, city motorcycle officer.

Bernard Ellison, route 7, Green Bay, Saturday afternoon for driving an au- tice;" Fisher, H. A. L.—'James Bryce. appear in court Monday morning.

RESERVE BUS FOR

Interesting Demonstrations **Bay Farm Station**

the surrounding community for the reunion of short course graduates of the University of Wisconsin agricultural school and general farmers pic- tory of Europe," Krout, J. A .- "Orinic to be held July 14 at Sturgeon Bay. have been made with Robert Amundson by the following persons:

Robert Carpenter, Walter Blake, Knud Knudsen. Ed Kluge and C. Wussow of Black Creek; Ed Roessier "Marvels of modern physics;" Mil-and Sam-Rupple, route 1. Dale: R. haim—"Meterology;" Millay, E. S. Born and Arnold Roessler of Dale: Mike Mack, Shiocton; Robert Doersch. Seymour: Dr. O. N. Johnson, Appleton; John Knapstein and John Hilger, Greenville; Gilbert Thorson and Hans Anderson, route 19, Neenah: William Marsch, New London; H. Lillge, route 4, Appleton; M. Ryan and Matt Schaefer of route 7; Fred Jentz, route 5, and Mr. Amundson. The bus will be filled to capacity, and if more registrations are made it will be necessary to charter another bus, the county agent

The gathering is primarily for short course graduates of the northeastern counties. R. A. Moore, E. J. Delwiche and A. R. Albert of the University of Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, will be principal speakers and will conduct demonstrations. A. J. Glover of Hoard's Dairyman, will deliver an address of general interest to farm-

Results of the use of phosphorus alone, and phosphorus combined with potash and nitrogen on soil will be demonstrated at the gathering.

The discussion also will include effects of low phosphorus content in soils on feeds for cattle, and of pasctures low in this element on livestock. Crop demonstrations will give results _of variety tests of corn, winter and spring wheat, oats, field and canning Treas and sorbeans.

Luncheon will be furnished at a life: Wriston, R. C.—"Hawan of to-day:" Young, E. H.—"The Mallets:" 🌊 Luncheon will be furnished at a ity. The meeting will be held on high- Zenner—"Sex education." Tway 17. about four miles north of asturgeon bay.

TELEPHONE COMPANIES **ASK RATE INCREASE**

 Madison—
 —Increase in telephone grates for several Wisconsin telephone companies is being asked according to the July calendar of the state raliroad

More than half of the hearings scheduled before the milroad commission this month deal with increases in these rates.

The Portage Telephone company theads the July list and representatives from that association will meet in Madison tomorrow for a full day's see-

Later in the month representatives from the La Crosse Telephone associa-Rion will appear at a similar hearing. Their meeting is scheduled for July

* The Monroe county, Tri-County, and not started moving as yes. Tempera-Belmont and Pleasant View Telephone tures are near normal in most sec-

The only public utility commission. that at Manitowoo, will hold a hearing July 14. The hearing is also for the Durpose of "stepping up" the rates.

WHITING ACCEPTS POST AS TRUSTEE OF RIPON any consequences is not a particular

Neenah, has accepted membership on of foremen of the Neenah and Apple the board of trit - of Ripon Con ion mais of the congans, will be held lege. Mr. Whine spert his early at 515 Tuesday evening of Hotel years in Ripon and he is one of the Northern. About 25 members are ex-

ENGINEERING MENTORS HOLD SUMMER SCHOOL

Madison-(A)-Public lectures on popular subjects are a part of the three-weeks summer school for engincering teachers which opened at the College of Engineering, University of Wisconsin, today. The school conby 14 faculty members to the 40 colance at the school constitute the reg-

President Glenn Frank will open the popular lecture series with an address

ADD LARGE NUMBER OF **BOOKS TO LIBRAR**

Librarian Adds Several Sci-

practice of fox ranching. Ashley, G. Fine Arts Society of Wilmington. P .- "Color studies for raffis baskets." Barbeau, Marius- "Indian for its thoroughbred horses. "Child guidance;" Besworth, Halliam

-"But yesterday;" Doyle, A. C.and Clem Murphy, 212 S. Cherry-st. "Case Book of Sherlock Holmes." for speeding at 34 miles an hour on S. Dreiser. Theodore-"Chains;" Eames. America:" Edie, L. D .- "Economics: irrested by Officer Herserkorn at 2:39 M.—"Principles of real estate prac- Wilmington brokerage concern.

Ireland, Alleyne—"The new Korea:" Will Be Made at Sturgeon James. Gorton—"Profit and stock ownership for employees;" Kaye, G. rolled as a student nurse. W. C.-X-rays:" Keegan, L. M.-Bus reservation from Appleton and sical instruments:" Kirby, J. P.- tical in my life than college. I shall "Criminal justice;" Kirtland, L. S.-

> gins of prohibition. -- "Napoleon;" McCabe, Joseph-

'A.—"Gasoline automobiles."

THE WEATHER

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MONDAY'S T	EMPERAT	URES
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Duluth	55	65
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Kansas City	75	92
Milwaukee	64	75
'St. Paul		84
· Seattle	53	72
i Washington	76	75
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Unsettled: mostly fair tonight and . Tucsday: warmer topight.

The pressure is flat this morning with no well defined high or low pressure areas on the map. A low is deask the railroad commission to allow falled over the Leke S person and Michigan districts and along the Atlantic and Gulf Consts Heavy rains have fallen i niegetern. Tennessee, Knowlile reporting 196 inches in less than 24 hours. The weather here during the next 35 hours will be cloudy and somewhat unsettled, but min of

Formen Hold Meeting Ripon- (P) -President Evans an The July meeting of the R meeting nounces that George A. Whiting, of Clark Co. Potemans' class composed

ROOM FOR 50 MORE Du Pont Girls And Women Are Not Given To Social Parading And Extravagant Living

BY HORTENSU SAUNDERS Wilmington, Del.-The women of the du Pont family have not matched socially the commercial achievements of the men, nor have they figured in the business except as stockholders.

No social dictator has been produced by the du l'ont line-no celebrated beauty or professional genius. No Nancy Aster or Anne Morgan of du Pont blood has yet arrived to add lustre to the name.

Naturally the du Pont women dom inate Wilmington society-they would by their numbers and their wealth. but they travel and entertain without the brass accompaniment.

MRS. WILLIAM K. Socially prominent and politically inchined is Mrs. William K. du Pont. who is the national republican committeewomen from Delaware. She is

Among the new volumes are some of Mrs. Coleman du Pont has been the popular scientific books which more interested in social welfare than have been published in the past month, the rest. She was a war worker in New books on the lobrary shelves France, and is on the national board are: Alden, R. M-"A Shakespeare of the Y. W. C. A. Her daughter, Mrs

Miss Amy du Pont is a successful

Mrs. Pierre du Pont cares very little for society, but she shares her husband's fondness for orchids and azalservatory.

EIGHT DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Irene du Pont, with eight prose and verse:" Brown. E. E .- daughters, naturally has quite a ca-"Making of our middle schools:" Bry- reer laid out for her without going

The daughters of Lanmot du Pont last case. She gave up her career to ment to a social registerite at the have been allowed to follow the dicat 10:15 Saturday evening for driving V.—"Shows and stunts;" Diver, Maud own lives and support themselves. have displayed a tendency to lead their become his wife. even though the necessity of pocket money can never be a consideration. Natalie, the older daughter, graduated from Bryn Mawr, went into the statistical business and for the past three yaers has been employed by a

"I have always wanted to devote a heiress who announced her engage- not been famous social lights, they call for headlines. tomobile without a license, failed to two volumes:" Franck, H. A .- "East part of my time to study or business," she explained, "because I believe it is eyery woman's right to earn a salary. Glotz. Gustave-"Ancient Greece at no matter how small, by her own ef-

ONE TURNS NURSE

Her sister Mary graduated from the fashionable Mary Baldwin Seminary at Bryn Mawr, but instead of going to college, she went to the Johns Honkins Hospital training school and en-

"I think," she said, "nursing would 'Food values;" Kellfliy, E. S .- "Mu-fulfill something more useful and pracgive up social affairs for the time be-

Ernest du Pont once was sent to 1925 the state's industrial products ber of industrial establishments has Johns Hopkins hospital with a frac- have grown in value from \$9,293,068 decreased about 25 per cent since 1920 tured leg. A nurse of the regular to \$1,859.243,320. Larned, W. L.—"Sales manager's staff was assigned to care for him, and personal physician. Ernest proved her 70) Department of Interior (1880-90)

Mrs.Coleman dú Hont Mary B.du Pont, who gave up Bryn Majur toll study nursing ~ ~

The conservatory at the Pierre du Pont home-Mrs.W.K. du Pont

same time.

ELOPES WITH CLERK

Recently Frances du Pont eloped seemed quite as satisfied with the match as with that of another du Pont

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In sixty-five years, from 1850 to

These are figures from tabulations

WISCONSIN TENTH

industrially.

step-daughter of Alfred I. du Pont, insisted upon. And if there have beer married Harold Giendenning, Rhodes no famous with a young clerk who was earning student, the son of a Connecticut mail \$150 a month. The bride's family carrier. She met him while he was company during the war.

position in state rank industrially.

Although the value of products in

They are prepared from the census association compilations show.

there have been surprisingly few diemployed as a chemist at the du Pont vorces for so large a family. A large Though the du Pont women have pensated for romances that did not and Department of Commerce (1900-on) improved since, the manufacturer

AS FACTORY STATE ers' association for presentation before to the billion dollar class in the value nearings of the Inter-state commerce of industrial goods' between 1910 and 1920, the summary reveals. commission on class rates in western It shows the greatest number of factories was in 1900 when there were During the period given, Wisconsin 16,197 in this state. The greatest advanced from nineteenth to tenth number of employes in industrial plants of Wisconsin was recorded in

ADVISORY BOARD MEETS

1920. There were 263,949 then.

Madison-(P)-Wisconsin is growing 1925 had recovered most of from postwar depression sufficiently to slightly surpass the 1920 high point, the num-A meeting of the state fair advisory board will be held at the fate grounds in Milwaukec Tuesday to finish plans for the annual state fair and more than 50 per cent since 1920. From nineth in 1900 in state industhe last week in August. C. C. Nelson, field letters to his men; Lucas, E. V. later to continue the treatment on du of the census department under the trial rank, Wisconsin advanced to president of the Retail Publishers -"Wanderer in Rome;" Ludwig, Emil Pont's yacht, along with du Pont's U. S. Secretary of the Interior (1850- cighth in 1910 then declined to tenth Inc. is a member of the board and in 1920, a position that has not been will attend the meeting.

health officer and caretaker of Alicia park is in charge of Camp American tates of their own hearts, and so-call A few years ago Alicia du Pont, the ed "brilliant marriages" have not been ALDERMEN VISIT TWO

pleton provided they can show cause

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camp are given free board and lodging

The American legion rehabilitation

camp was established two years ago.

Legionaires are admitted to the camp

only on the recommendation of phy-

sicians and may get application from

their post service office or the state

service office, James F. Burns. 137

Second-st, Madison, Alfred C. Bosser

s service office of the Oney Johnston

The cost of spending several weeks

at the camp is cut to a minimum.

Veterans are admitted free but if ac-

companied by members of their fam-

ilies the expense of the latter must be

paid. Cottages are available for fam-

ily groups. The buildings on the

grounds include a dozen cottages and

dining rooms and a recreation hall,

. large building which contains the

The state legislature in the present

session set aside 160 acres of land ad-

joining the camp for the establish-

ment of an American legion, tourist

camp. This camp will be open to all

egion members and the public for the

Appleton residents who care to

nake the trip to the camp will find

that highway 47 through the village

of Tomahawk Lake is the best route.

George Merkel, former Appleton

CITIES TO SEE TRACTORS

establishment of temporary camp.

post of the legion.

until they are physically able to re-

Members of the street and bridges committee of the city council spent percentage of happy endings com- Friday in Watertown and Fort Atkinson, investigating Monarch tractors A 6-ton tractor was inspected at Watertown and a 5-ton vehicle at/ the latter city. The city is considering the purchase of a tractor for the street department and the matter was referred to the street and bridges comtabulations by the state Manufactur-| Wisconsin jumped from the million mittee at the council meeting last veek.

The committee will meet this week to prepare its report for the council meeting next week. Members who nade the trip were Mike Steinhauer, chairman: Pilny Earle, W. H. Gmeiner, R. F. McGillan and Phillip Vogt. Alderman Wenzel Hassman of the Fifth ward was unable to go.

AT LEGION'S CAMP

Admission Is Granted Only on Certificate of Physi-VACATION QUIZ The first five of today's questione

deal with the United States national Fifty more World war veterans may parks, most famous vacation spots in the world. Answers to all the questions o accommodated at Camp American are on page 9. Legion at Tomahawk Lake according

1-What national park is near Presto American legion authorities in Apident Coolidge's summer White House? 2-What was the first national park to be established? for applying for admission. World

3-What national park has the highest mountain in North America? 4-What national park is famous for

its cliff dwellings? 5-Which national park has the only active volcano in the United States? 6-What is the meaning of "N. B."

at the close of a letter? 7-What is the Neanderthal man? 8-What is an isosceles triangle? 9-What is the name given to a oung pigeon still in the nest?

10-What are the chemical elements found in water?

BADGER BRIEFS

Waukesha - Crushed under his overturned car, the body of George T. Swan, Jr., 19-year-old son of a prominent Jericho farmer, was found on a county trunk early Sunday. Swan had been dead several hours.

Milwaukee - One person was killed and a score of others injured, several seriously, in week end automobile accidents in Milwaukee and vicinity. The dead man is William Fink, 54. address not known. He was injured fatally when struck by an automo-

Milwaukee - Golfers playing the Currie course Sunday were 'imperiled when a blast of dynamite in the granite quarry on the Lisbon read. sent a shower of rocks over on the course. One woman, who was missed narrowly by a giant rock fainted Men and boys dived to shelter.

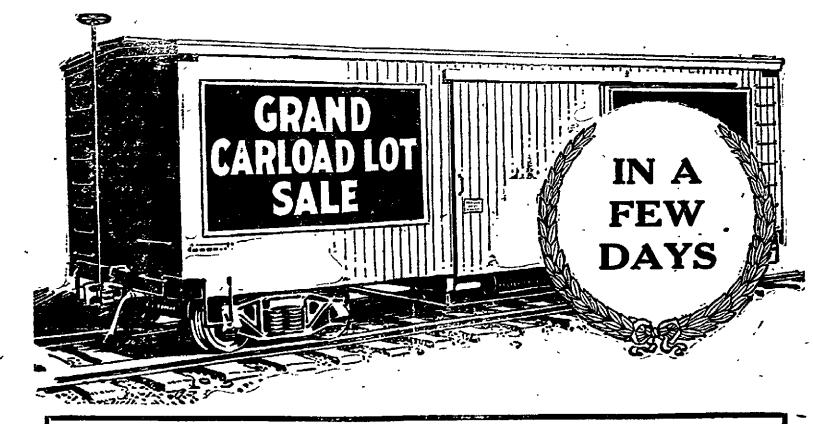
Milwaukee - A speeder being escorted to Waukesha by Deputy Sheriff George Begin escaped near Waukesha, after maneuvers which wrecked his own machine and damaged two others. Darting between two other cars the speeder overturned one car. and forced the other into a ditch.

Milwaukee - Charles Anderson, 35, auditor for the Federal Rubber Co., Cudahy, was killed by carbon monoxide gas in the garage of his home Sunday. His wife found his body.

A kiss causes palpitation of the heart and shortens life three minutes, students in Western State College in Colorado have discovered. Thus 480 kisses would eliminate a full day of one's life.

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-- "Our mobile earth," Degenhardt, F. J.-"Introduction to plant anatomy; Earle, A. M .- "China collecting in "The Europa year book;" Fisher, E. of Siam: "Fuller, J. F. C .- "Pegasus." Furnis, E. S .- "Labor problems:" work:" Gorman, H. S .- "A Victorian forts." American: Henry Wadsworth Longquents and criminals;" Hubbel, and Beaty-"An introduction to poetry;" Hughes, Rupert-"We live but once:

"Finding the worth while in the Ori- ing and do some real work." ent;" Knight, M. M.-"Economic his-

ford, Lewis-"The golden day;" Murray, R. H .- "History of political science from Plato to the present; Nason, L. H .- "Three lights from a match;" Nicoli, Allardyce—"British drama:" Oemler, M. C.—"The holy lover;" Ogden, C. K .- "The meaning of psychology:" Ohver."J. R. "Fear: Peatie, D. C .- "Cargoes and harvests: Pritchard, J. L .- "Book of the aeroplane;" Roemer. Joseph- "Extracurricular activities in junior and senior high schools:" Rolland, Romain -"The soul enchanted: three volumes," Schlesinger, A. M.—"Political and social history of the United States;" Seal, E. D .- "The house of garet-"How to dress well:" Tarr. R

simplicity;" Small, Austin—"The man they couldn't arrest:" Spencer, L. J.—"World's minerals;" Stoll, E. E.—
"Shakespeare studies;" Story, Mar-S .- New physical geography:" Todoroff, Alexander-"What is what in groceries:" Toynbee & Kirkwood-"Turkey:" Trevelyan, G. M .- "History of England:" Untermeyer, Louis -"Forms of poetry;" Warner, B. E .-"English history in Shakespeare:" Wells, Carolyn-"The sixth commandment," Wells, P. A.- "Modern cabinet work;" Weyand, A. M .-

"American football:" Wodehouse. P. G .- The small bachelor: Woodruff, Douglas-"Plato's American repub-

WISCONSIN WEATHER

WEATHER CONDITIONS

pected to attend.

FACTORY ICE CREAM BEATS "HOME-MADE"

Food Expert Says Belief That "Home-made" Cream Is Best Is Only a Delusion

Madison-(P)-Fallacles and misconceptions of the great American plorer, landed near Green Bay. cooler-ice cream-were set out by Dr. H. H. Sommer of the University of Wisconsin's dairy department.

Headlining this group, he said, is the conception that "good old home made ice cream" is better than the manufactured product. Others range from the belief that gelatine is a harmful ingredient to the "aged in the ice box" idea.

The developments of the ice cream industry were also outlined by Dr. Sommer who traced its original locallzed manufacturing to the great plants of today. Approximately six million gallons of ice cream are now manufactured in Wisconsin each year,

Home made ice cream, instead o being much purer and better than the manufactured product, in reality is into nearly all other types of The fallacy is based almost entirely upon sentiment, he asserted. and might be partly due to the appetite created by the constant crank-

Another misconception held by many centers around the belief that "filler" is used in many creams and as a resuit the product is made impure. No recognized manufacturer uses corn starch or ingredients which would tend to lessen the quality of the pro-

Since a quick turnover is the aim of every manufacturer he said, the behef that ice cream is kept in cold storare for many months is entirely false. The average length of time clapsing between manufacturing the cream and its ultimate consumption over dining room tables or in confectionery parlors, was placed at two weeks by the

USE PINE GELATIN "In former years," he said, ice

cream was made entirely from milk. cream and sugar. Then gelatine was introduced as an ingredient as the product became more widely known and its manfacturing took on wholesale proportions. Formerly the confectioner would make his own cream and sell it a few hours after being made. At that time a stabilizer was not need-

'When gelatine first came in as a stabilizer there was much opposition signed by Harold M. Bixby, president to its use and some still protest today. The type used in ice cream, however, Louis, where the filer made his home is of equally high quality as that used in other pure gelatine foods. State and federal standards all recognize the use of gelatine. One-half of one per cent is the maximum which may be

"During the last ten years other important improvements have taken place in the manufacturing of the cream. By increasing the content of "serum solids" the product is made smoother. Homogeonizing use of a high pressure pump, also serves to in crease the products quality and purity. "By means of this, the mixture, while hot, is forced through a small opening. When frozen it is allowed to

"age" for 24 to 48 hours. tains milk, cream and a concentrated milk of some type, sugar, gelatine and The eggs give a frequently, reggs. to pasteurising temperature. 135 to

Badger History Goes Back To Nicolet's Visit In 1634

linked with the travelings of white the land divide where the present city were performed. men began nearly three hundred years of Portage now stands, and then Thirty-two cases of chicken pox and ago when Jean Nicolet, intropid ex- down the Wisconsin to make, on June three of measles were investigated by Combined Locks Pavilion July

country to the westward. A water turned their canoes homeword. outlet to the Orient was his goal. He ed another watercourse across wealth of Wisconsin.

At Red Banks, on the eastern shore landed, and since then a marker has as the arteries of commerce for an in 1634 that he stepped upon Wisconsin soil.

Nicolet came on a trade mission, confident that he could locate a water route leading to China. Garbed in around him, discharging pistols in both hands, the group ascended the posts for trade while a port on the of Winnebago Indians.

A great feast was arranged, and were eaten. The attractiveness of the "new land" spread and soon other ex- dividuality. plorers followed the route traversed by Nicolet.

Twenty years later, Raddison and Grossiliers, roving fur traders lingered around the shores of Lake Superior the first "tourists" to take advantage of the state's scenery and climate. Jesuit priests came after Nicolet and log chapels were built to provide places of worship for the traders and

others. Scores of old mission sites have been located, similar to those at Green Bay, DePere, Oshkosh Manitowoc and Milwaukee. Some have been appropriately marked. DISCOVER MISSISSIPPI Finally in 1673, Louis Joliet joined

LINDBERGH ANSWERS CONGRATULATORY NOTES

with Father James Marquette in

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has ack nowledged the congratulatory messages sent to him by citizens of the country. These do not bear the signature of Colonel Lindbergh but are of the Chamber of Commerce of St The secretary wrote: "Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has requested the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to reply to your congratulatory communica

tion of recent date. "The great volume of mail addressed to Colonel Lindbergh makes it physically impossible for him to reply to same. However, it is his desire that all his mail be acknowledged and that his thanks be extended to the thousands who have so generously on package or on cablets you are not felicitated him on his flight to Paris." geeting the genuine Bayer Asipirin

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Madison-(4)-Wisconsin's history cance voyage up the Fox River, across the period. Twenty-nine marriages

17, the discovery of the Mrsissippi the physician in the month. There 12. Nicolet, the adventurer, was direct- if Cr. Satisfied that the river did not ed to find the way through the un- span the continent but instead criptiknown wilderness of the Indian in the ed into the Gulf of Mexico, the two Seven years later Du Luth explor-

came to Ottawa, Lake Huron, and confines of the present state-the Lake Michigan and entered what was Boise Brule-St. Croix route in the later known as the great common- Lake Superior region which also emptied into the Mississippi.

Within the next two hundred years few miles north of Green Bay he the two water routes were to serve been placed in honor of the visit of capanding fur trade. There were no the first Wisconsin pilgrim. It was roads and the operations of the traders and voyagers centered around

Throughout the ensuing period the French and British were rivals for the pelt business of Wisconsin. Green a brilliantly colored Chinese damask Bay and Prairie du Chien at the optobe, with seven Huron Indians posite ends of the Fox-Wisconsin waterway became the leading_French nicturesque embankments of Green Chequamegon Bay gathered the fur Bay shore to be met by a delegation from the Lake Superior region. It was not until the close of the war of 1812, when the British were finally according to historians. 120 beaver removed from influence, that Wisconsin began to take on a distinctive in-

> With the opening of land offices, in 1834, settlers swarmed into the new state and started the agricultural and industrial growth of the Badger comnonwealth-

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icarty, city physician. There were 56 births as compared with 23 deaths in the police station, five calls at St. Elizabeth hospital.

AS DEATHS IN JUNE one of mumps and three of searlet fever. He reported five calls at the of-There were twice as many births as fice from the street department; five scaths in June in Appleton, according calls at homes; fifteen calls from the

Dance Al Skoein's Orchestra,

were four cases of whooping cough, POLICE CHECKING UP ON 1926 LICENSE PLATES

Despite a state law that all automobile owners must have 1927 IIto the monthly report of Dr. F. P. Do-hearty, city physician. There were 56 home; two examinations of firemen, or May 1, there still are a number of cais being driven in Appleton with 1926 licenses, George T. Prim, chief of police, said Friday officers were

checking machines with old licenses plates and that the drivers are able to show receipts proving they have applied for licenses.

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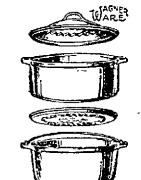
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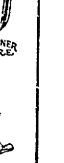
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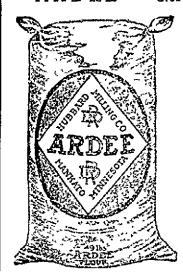
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Rev. Charles E. Fritz Formally Placed in Charge of Trin-

W. Genszler, D. D., of Racine, president of the Wisconsin conference of the Synod of the Northwest, in his sermon at the installation of the Rev. Charles E. Fitz Sunday morning at St. Paul English Evangelical Lutheran church of Neenah-

"You never had the experience since your organization of being withbut a pastor. Then after a long time you have been a long time without a pastor. You will appreciate a pastor now more than at any time in your life. We do not miss things until they Lake-st near the Lakeview ball park are gone. We rejoice with you that you were able to secure one of our in the former car, was cut above and bwn pasters from our own field a man that has been tried out and will make

"It may seem to you a trivial affair for a man to make a pastoral change. I want to assure you it is not an easy thing for a paster to do It is not easy because he gets in among strangers. He has to learn again not only the names, but the customs and the disposition of an entire new cuty.

"It always reminds me when a pasfor makes a change of a mariner who has a helm thrust into his hands of another new ship. He does not know much about the machinery of that ship. He does not know its strength. The crew is new and yet he is asked to launch out and sail the seas. So it is when a new pastor goes into a new field. He is asked to do this work. He has a new crew. They have learned to do certain things in a certain way. When one gets into a rut it is hard

The Rev. Mr. Fritz came to the Neehah-Menasha pastorate from Waukesha, where he recently dedicated the new St. Luke Lutheran church building. He preached his first sermon a week ago. The Rev. Genszler also morning. gram consisted of the prelude, selectred; processional, Hymn No. 158; morning service; Epistle, Rom. 8:18-23; anthem, Make a Joyful Noise choir; gospel. Luke. 6:36-42; creed; Hymn No. 212; sermon, the Rev. Zenszler: offering; announcements; installation service; benediction; reessional, Hymn No. 431. Special services were held at

o'clock in the afternoon at which the pastor's stall presented by a recenonfirmation class was dedicated. A feature of the afternoon program

ras the singing of the hymn, Beautiful Saviour, by the combined choirs of Saviour choir of Fond du Lac.

The day's program closed with a rely-immediately after the afternoon service. Supper was served and a program was given. Music was furished by St. Paul orchestra and a

MARAUDERS HUNT MONEY IN HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE

Neerah-Neenah high school was broken into early Sunday morning by unknown parties evidently searching For money. Entrance was made through a window at the southwest corner of the building. The glass in The office door was broken and drawers in the office were ransacked. Nothing was missing.

START FIFTH ROUND IN BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

Neenah — The fifth round of the Businessmens' soft hall tournament will be played Tuesday evening. The chedule: Durham Mixt Cars vs Neemah Paper company team at Doty Island park, the Grocers vs Krueger team at Columbia park, Hardwood Knots vs Kimberly-Clark at Washington school diamond, Kiwanis club team vs Neenah m.ll at Columbia park. Old Timers vs Softwood Knots at Washington school, Island Drucs s Bergstrom Paper company at Riv-€rside park.

START LIFE SAVING **CLASS AT CITY BEACH**

Nenah - The life saving confest class started at 4 o'clock Monday ofternoon. All those interested are to report to George Christoph. Mr. Christoph also would like to have those who passed the tests last year feview the tests again this year, On July 29 and 21 the National Red Cross field examiner will visit Nec-

MENASHA EAGLES WIN **GAME FROM NEENAH**

Neenah - Menasha Engles baceball team defeated Neenah Eagles Sanday at Lakeview park by a score of 3 to Brendick and Johnson constituted the battery for the home team red Resch and Schipferling for the vicit-

BOARD SETS DATE FOR ASSESSMENT HEARING

Neenah-The board of publicators will meet Monday night to take 116. liminary assessments againet proper to on the several streets to be paved and will set July 22 as the diffe for bearing objections to the acceptance

"SHACK" BURNS

Seenal - The fire department was called at 7.29 Sunday monage to shack on lake-st near the Hardmon Reduct company plant. The alarm same the enactate

K. P. EXCURSION TRAIN STARTS ON LONG JOURNE'

Necnah-The special Knights of Pythlas excursion train of six standard combination sleepers, tourist, dining and baggage cars left the Chicago and Northwestern depot at 4:30 Monday afternoon for Yellowstone park. The passenger list was made up of Necnah Menasha, Appleton, Shawano Fond du Lac and Milwaukee people. They will return to Neenah on the morning of Neenah - "I want to rejoice with July 23. A large banner bearing the you that you have a pastor," said the words "Knights of 'Pythias, Neenah, Wisconsin, was on the side of the ears. There were 125 people aboard. The trip s personally conducted by officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railway

GIRL'S FACE CUT BY GLASS AS CARS BUMP

Neenah-A collision between cars iriven by Fred Steuhr of the town of Menasha, and Mr. Hanson, Commercial-st. Neenah, occurred Sunday on A Miss Miller of Oshkosh, a passenger below the left eye with glass from the windshield. Several stitches were required to close the wounds. Hanson's ar escaped damage.

NEENAH 'SOCIETY

Neenah-Mrs. Charles A. Martens ntertained a group of people Sunday it her home on S. Park-ave in honor of her sixtieth birthday anniversary l dinner was served at 6 o'clock after which the evening was spent with cards and games. Among those present vere Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasbohn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marten and children and Mr. and Mrs Alvin Parker and children of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Wood of Delevan.

PRUNES WIN BALLGAME FROM VALLEY SPORTS

Menasha-The Prunes of the Playground ball league defeated the Valby Sports of Appleton 15 to 10 at Recreation park, Menasha, Sunday Sherman and Omachinske conducted the installation service constituted the battery for the home which followed his sermon. The pro- team. Remmel of Menasha featured in all around fielding.

ROUNDERS WIN TIGHT GAME AT WILD ROSE

Menasha -The Menasha Rounders defeated the Wild Rose team at Wild ing game, 6 to 5. Beach pitched for Mrs. Rippl, mother of Wolfgang Ripthe Rounders and allowed 6 hits, pl. spent Sunday at Holy Hill near struck out 10; walked 1; and hit 2. Hartford. The game seesawed back and forth. Wild Rose getting the first run in the second inning, while the Rounders came back with three in the fourth. Wild Rose tallied once in the third to Neenah. Antehms were sung by the bring the score at 3 to 2. In the Trinity choir of Arpleton, and Our fifth the score was tied at three all. The locals crossed the plate twice in the sixth, and in the seventh Schoeception to the new pastor and his fam- pel hit a home run to give Menasha a 6 to 3 lead. Wild Rose made a strong bid for the game in the eighth, but fell short, bringing the score 6 Monday morning, but adjourned until to 5. T. Beach, besides pitching a Tuesday, July 26, because the assesgood game, led his mates at bat with sors have not completed their work. three hits and stole three bases.

PLAY DIRECTOR MIGHT

Menasha - The Playground ball eague which has just completed the Robert Heckner and James Mackin first round of its schedule will in all and Joseph H. Stommel. probability finish its season with the recreation department which is now under the management of R. G. Du-Charm, recreational director. A meeting will be held Monday evening at noon at Hotel Menasha. The speaker which the matter will be considered, will be Frank Catlin of Appleton.

VILMA'S WEDDING IS BIG SOCIAL EVENT



The wedding of Vilma Banky and Red LaRocque at Bevery Hills, Calif., was movieland's biggest social event. The ceremony was held in the Church of the Good Shepherd, from which Rudolph Valentine was buried! The wedding party is shown above. In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Sam Goldwyn, Diana Kane, Mrs. Abraham Lehe, Banky, Rod LaRacque, Bebe Daniels, Constance Talmadge and Monique La Rocque.

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vander Hyden and children of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Hyden, Chute-st. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Bidney of Iola

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haugh 411 Broad-st. Milwaukee after a several days visit with Menasha relatives. Menasha-Mrs. Forest Powers and

Mrs. Edward Powers, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gus Herman for the last ten days returned to Tenn-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher and

children of Milwaukee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell on High-st. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Rippl, Mr. Rose Sunday afternoon in an excit- and Mrs. George George Voissem and

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker and son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verwey and daughter Ruth, the latter of Chicago, spent Sunday at Lake Poygan.

REVIEW BOARD DEFERS

Menasha-The board of review met at the municipal offices at 9 o'clock At that time they will be in session for nearly two weeks and all property ewners having complaints to make about their assessments will have an TAKE OVER BALL LEAGUE opportunity to be heard. The Loard consists of Mayor N. G. Remmel, City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr., Assessors

KIWANIS MEETING

Menasha — Menasha Kiwanis club will hold its weekly luncheon Tuesday

BROKEN - NECK AVIATOR



Here is Richard E. Grace, 'ee, 'broken-neck aviator," decorated with the perimenting on such a preparation. me turned in too late for the firement festive lets after his arrival in Hawati for his flight to the mainland of Tooth decay, he says, is the most North America.

3,500 National Guards Attend Memorial Service

American war

Quill, Milwaukee.

Aside from the three church services

there was little activity in camp Sun-

Monday the first day of real training.

Military ceremonies for the day were

confined to regimental guard mounts

and a review presented by the 105th

cavalry, commanded by Col. James, A.

Training schedules for Monday call-

ed for instruction in close order work

and school of the sidier by companies

There was to be a parade in the after-

noon by one of the regiments of the

54th brigade coincident with retreat.

In accordance with the plan for clos-

er cooperation between the national

guard and reserve corps, 100 reserve

officers in camp attached to the vari-

ous units as observers. There are the

officers of the 402nd and the 403rd

reserve regiments of infantry, com-

Camp Williams - (P)-The annual liams, who served as quartermaster of memorial service of the 128th infan- the regiment, during the Spanish try was a feature of the first Sunday in camp for 3,500 members of the Wis-Gordon Remmel has returned to consin National guard. This service day beyond that of preparation for was conducted by the Rev. William F. Hood, Superior, regimental chaplain, and was attended by the entire regiment. The service was held at the natural amphitheater near the Williams burial spot, where the bodies of Bobbie Williams, who died in France, and of his father, the late Colonel Charles R. Williams, are buried. The service was dedicated to the honored dead of the regiment, and particularly to Col. Wil-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Application for marriage licenses have been made to the county wankee, and Col. Roy Farrand, Delaclerk at Oshkosh by William R. Saw- field, Lieut. W. A. Moffat, regular MEETING TO JULY 26 yer and Louise M. Lehman of Men- army, is on duty with this infantry asha; Arthur A. Jape of Neenah and brigade as executive officer. Miss Lucille Pankratz of Menasha; and Leonard W. Tromblay of Ladysmith and Clara M. Jordan of Neenah.

> The fifth of the series of open air lances by the Neenah aerie of Eagles will be given Monday evening at Riverside park pavilion. Music will be furnished by Jackson orchestra.

Miss Louise M. Lehman, daughter of Ars. Emil Lehman, Broad-st, and Wilham R. Sawyer were married at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Pohley, pastor. The attendants were Miss Norma Sawyer and Miss Katheryn Rank and Emil Lehman and Held Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer will make their home in Menasha.

200 PERSONS AT PICNIC FOR CONGREGATIONALISTS

Menasha-More than 200 persons at tended the annual picnic of the Congregational church at Menasha city park Saturday afternoon and evening. The ball game between the fathers and sons was won by the fathers. Mrs. Herring won the prize for being the oldest person at the picnic and the prize for the youngest person was awarded to David Prosser, Jr. A picnic supper was served in the pavilion at 6

SISTERS ARE REUNITED AFTER FORTY YEARS

Menasha-After being lost to each other for more than 49 years, two sisters were reunited in Menasha this week through a third sister in Germany. They were Mrs. Rutkowska of Bullalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Roman Gazecki of Menasha. Mrs. Rutkowska is now a guest of her sister. The two sisters were born in Germany and came to the United States at an early age. They were not in this country long before they lost track of each other.

ST. MARY TEAM WINS Menasha — St. Mary young men's basehall team shut out Tustin Sunday at Tustin by a score of § to 0.

SLIGHT DECLINE IN BADGER LAND VALUES

Madison-(P)-Land values declined ess in Wisconsin during the past year han in surrounding states, according o the U. S. Department of Agriculure, division of land economics, -This was due, the reports states, to he dairy and profitry industries and diversified farming of the Badget tate. Land values declined as folows: Wisconsin 12 per cent; Illinois 21 per cent; Indiana 22 per cent; Obio 9 per cent.

SEEK DENIAL SERUM Chicago - That dentists soon may " injecting serums to prevent tooth lecay is the prediction of a specialist here, Dr. C. N. Jorpson, who is ex-

PREPARE REPORT ON **BUILDING NEW SCHOOL**

Members of Woodlawn school disrict will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the school house to make plans for building a new schoolhouse. The building committee inspected schools at Nichols and in the town of Grand Chute, Sunday, and have prepared a report. Several contractors and architects will submit plans and estimates which the district will consider. The old school building is to be sold to the highest bidder. Members of the building committee are Robert Rohm, Henry Haferbecker and Frank Letts.

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FLOWER CAR GETS PRETTY BOUQUETS

phone operator you will have flow ers. Simply give your name and address and the cars will do the rost. The following Persons, gave flow ers last Saturday.

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coln-st; Plilp Vogt, 1743 N. Morrisonst; Mrs. M. Gillispie, 516 N. Tonka-st; Mrs. H. D. Crosby, 1049 E. North-st North-st; Mrs. Laabs, 1048 E. Northst; Mrs. Dolan, 215 E. Summer-st Mrs. Thomas Heiss, 1321 N. Durkeest; Ed. Seith, 1802 N. Oneida-st; Mrs. H. E. Schroeder, 1522 N. Morrisonst; Marugg Store, 1006 E. North-st; Mrs. Weimar, 315 N. Weimar-st; Mrs.

THE STARTING POINT



This shows comantic Nawillydi bay, in the Island of Kauai, where Rich ad E. Grace built his runway to take off on his lone flight from the Hawallans to California. It was in this bay that the late Commander John Rodgers came ashore at the end of the long drift that concluded his unsuccessful attempt to fly from San Francisco to Honolulu two years ago.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OUT TWELVE TIMES IN JUNE

The fire department answered only nonthly report of Louis McGillan,

George Werneh, \$37 E. South-st: Mrs. Watts, 742 E. John-st, Mrs. Harriet Vicholson, 302 E. John-st; Talyors,

who has charge of the, department records. The estimated property loss caused by fires during the month was about \$875. One false alarm was received. Other causes of fires were: 12 calls, during June according to the Explosion of cleaning compound which had been exposed to an open flame; sparks from chimney, sparks from an engine, spontaneous combustion, lighting matches, discarding lighted cigar-

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moned to the queer little jungle-bor"The events of the day too much moned to the queer little jungle-bor-

Soveral mysterious deaths have occurred, including that of TONY BAR. unusual, call me. No matter how slight BETTA, one of Elise's foremen, and or how insignificant it may seem. Your his feet sank uncomfortably at every the girl herself has received warnings life may depend on it. Good night." to get out of the country.

Vilak, who poses at times as a bar to be an enemy of Elise, may be inrolved some way in the deaths. Acfordingly, he and Nunnally set out for Prentiss' house, which is guarded by barbed wire fences and a vicious dog. Elise insists on joing them. Prentiss sets the dog on them and Vilak saves his companion's lives by chloroforming

it into unconsciousness. Returning to Elise's plantation, they run across two notorious characters of Porto Verde in the midst of a violent quarrel. Both men snatch off their hats and bow politely as Vilak's

CHAPTER XII

Vilak saluted them amiably. "You still look at the moon, Detto, Pasquale?" he queried. "Si, si, Meester Davis," they chorus-

They looked at each other in bewilderment, then at Vilak, and grinned sheepishly. "Meester Davis, he likes makka da joke," said Pasquale, the grin making the great gap in his teeth

lika make joke, too.' Vilak gazed at the Italians quizzically. "Laugh and grow fat, and live a long time. And sleep, also at nghts, Detto. This also helps to live longer. Much, much longer, Pasquale."

A few moments later they turned into the driveway which led to Elise's house. A light rain began to fall, swiftly becoming a downpour. "Very helpful for a flood." Elise declared as she leaned over in her saddle and with her riding crop struck futilely at a.cascavel, the Brazilian rattlesnake, which was wriggling across the gravel. "Well if the dam must break I hipe it does so in the daytime. I'm not at all enthusiastic about being routed out of my bed and riding up to the mountain's a two knights rescuring a gold-haired la Lady Godiva. Here, herè:" she broke off suddenly. "We're violating of the Moors. Near the window was our agreement. You're making me a gold-striped cot. Bizarre decorafeminine in spite of myelf. You're getting drenched while I calmly wear your raincoat. Take the blessed thing. You've let me keep it just to humiliate

"I don't desire to humiliate you, my charming cousin. But I must insist that in a pouring rain it seems a little more sensible that you keep on the She attempted to remove it. He checked her. She resisted. "Very well," he said at last. "Take it off and give it to me. Anything to make you happier.'

She tossed it over his shoulders. "Thank you," he said.

smilingly. They halted before the door of the dim-lighted veranda, gleain

towels and dressing gowns put over his on the frame of the door.

LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly at him protestingly. "I'll never sleep,

dered town of PORTO VERDE, in for you? This was really nothing. west central Brazil, by his young mon cher. If you stay in Poroto Verde the safety of his beautiful cousin, appear, I think I can safely promise ELISE MARBERITY, owner of a coffee you a few hours that eevn a hardened plantation and other property near sinner like myself will call exciting." His face grew serious again. "Don't forget, Elise. Whatever happens that's The step was covered with mud, and

man and the girl disappear into an est trace of a footprint. He stood ponber and at officers as ATTORNEY DA. other part of the house. He turned out VISpbelleves GAYLORD PRENTISS, all the lights except one, a dim hooda reticent and forbidding man, known ed candle over the fireplace, and began slowly pacing up and down the bril- house down the road which had poin- od of a quarter of a century just prior llant carpet.

The Chinese cast of his eyes became accentuated again; slowly he took out pellet nut and began chewing it. He walked to a dark corridor, took his raincoat from a hook, put it on, turned off the light in the living room, and filed a piece of steel for some minwent out into the rain.

He directed his steps toward the stone shed where the guns had been kept flashed his elective torch on the door and the ground about it again then strode back through the beating rain, and keeping well back into the bushes, made a slow circuit, of the house, black and sepulchral except for the lights which marked the bedrooms of his cousin and friend.

He watched in the rain until these two lights went out, then softly made his way to the room always reserved for him. He, had arranged it to suit himself and as a room is often an expression of character of the occupant so here the bizarre, exotic side of his nature had taken full possession.

The draperies were the most vivid his cousin's ample, supplies afforded: the furniture was Spanish of the flamboyant type with heavy carving around all the edges; here a monster with a tiny body and a great howling head, there a fat-bodied devil stretching out his claws to rend some un-

scen enemy. For decoration he had set around idels which his cousin had obtained from the neighboring tribes of Indians and which he ad speedily claim- the next chapter. ed; green idols in the shape of dogs Here a meré stick uncouthly carved into some semblance of a man's body showed undoubted African Influence.

"One of the rugs on the floor was of a brilliant Mexican pattern, the other an old Spanish weave depicting maiden from a many-turreted castle tions, yet by their very violence composing into a harmonious whole,

Here he stretched out, took his favorite pipe, a Philippine pipe carved in the shape of a cloutced hand, and filling it with the curious mixture he used in his cigarets, began to smoke The room soon filed with the pun gent vapor; the air gave place to a purplish haze: the tiny lamp resting on a table seemed shining through fog. For hour after hour he lay out The thin film resembling a bird's in ner eyelid began to draw over the lower corner of each eye again while In a moment the torrent had drench- the pupils dulled until they appeared

> through his open mouth A murky dawn began to streak the sky. He arose, threw open the window to breathe great gusts of the morning air, and began' to make a tour of the house again. He had gon around" the flower-banked sides and grounds were exactly as they had been the night before, when on reach

He drew nearer. It was a sheet of

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paper, pinned to the wood with a thin bladed dagger. He scanned it intently, then carefully removed the blade and, holding the paper. In his hand, for a scond time read the single sentence inscribed upon it. It was in Portuguese, written in a scrawled. uneven hand, "Walk once more in the moon and you shall lie ferever

in the sun." Vilak thrust the dagger and the letter into his pocket. morning greeting," he muttered to friend, VILAK, who is concerned for a few days, judging by the way things himself. "Intended for Elise undoubt-

> His eyes roamed quickly over the ground in front of the door and on the single wooden step which led to it. Affectionately he watched the old of the guns there was not the slightdering a moment, stroking his bony iaw with his thin, long-nailed fingers.

> > Here he stripped off his fashionably tailored garments, plunged naked into a nearby brook, put on the modest suit which he wore in the barber utes, then made his way to the town.

He spent the day in his usual duties, shaving now the Portuguese proprietor of a neighboring fazenda, now a bronzed trader on his way to sell necklaces and other atrocious jewclry to the Indians of the forest, now young South American dandy who shampoos and massages.

He had just finished with the latter and was breathing a sigh of re- quells a gang of villainous mutineers hef, when a rider whom he recog- after a great fist fight in which no nized as one of Elise's laborers drew up before the shop and, hastily dismounting, hurried inside. He gave the barber an envelope. Marberry she say take it very fast." has sent it."

Vilak tore open the envelope. It contained a brief note which he read at a glance: "Come as quickly as you can without creating suspicion. Something dreadful has happened. Elise nceds you-Nunnally." (To Be Continued)

A new mystery confronts Vilak. Kidnappers have been at work. Read

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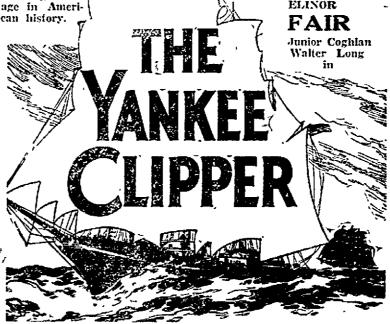
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more apparent. "Pasquale and Detto

ing white in the rain. Vilak wiped off water which had dripped onto the holster of his pistol. "I was going to see Nanny back to his hotel" he said. "But perhaps under the circumstances we'd both better stay here tonight. Nanny won't object. I'm sure. I'll stay in

They dismounted and entered. "Sleep well, Nanny," Vilak called to the old ing the screened front of the buildman, who was fally obliterated by the ing he saw something white fluttering

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LA FOLLETTE NEEDS A VACATION

Young Senator LaFoliette in the magazine founded by his father takes the regular monthly fall out of the president. evidently feeling it his duty to be-·little him whether there is cause or not. The spectacle of this boy politician, with -admittedly limited abilities and experience, attempting to tell Mr. Coolidge or any other president how the affairs of the nation should be conducted and to advise the country whether he is a fit person to occupy the White house, is incongruous to say the least. Mr. LaFollette's dolorous and bleeding beart is tortured by the fact that the nation is in danger of a dictatorship if Mr. Coolidge should succeed to a "third term." and that if the precedent against three terms is broken he shall expect to see set up a chief executive "who has come to exercise kingly power which gives an unscrupulous man an opportunity to perpetuate himself in office." We also have the profound grammar school suggestion that this greedy attempt to grasp office is "imminent, not -academic."

We doubt if this childish and mimetic diatribe will get very far even in super-progressive Wisconsin. tainly that kind of talk will make no impression, on the country large, and it is about all there is to use against the president. The people will not overlook the fact that if Mr. Coo-Lidge stands for reelection he is not violating the somewhat mythical third term shibboleth. He will have served only two terms by his own right if he is reelected , and a small portion of the term of his spredecessors which, by no sound reasoning, can be regarded as an additional term. Furthermore, it is time the people discarded the notion advanced by politicians when it suits their purpose, that ·a president who has served a portion of another president's term, whether for a .short or long period. is ineligible for reélection. There can be neither sense nor justice to the proposition.

Mr. LaFollette says Mr. Coolidge is persona non grata to the farmers, and that 'he will not win their support "by wearing a ten-gallon hat, kissing babies and catching trout with milk-fed worms." This is another classic and dignified utterance that ought to command Wisconsin's junior senator to the further confidence of the public. Unless the signs are misleading Mr. Coo-'lidge is being exceedingly well received in the northwest, and is making hosts of friends daily in that supposedly hostile section. As for farm relief it is still too soon for Mr. LaFoliette or anyone else to say what will or what will not be done. Mr. Coolidge has a good epportunity to do something for the farmers that will be satisfactory to them, as is indicated by the fact that several farm bloc leaders who were supporters of the McNary-Haugen bill have promised him their cooperation in drafting a compromise measure. Mr. Coolidge seems to be anyly able to take care of himself and his relitical fortures. Mr. LaFoliette should not let such matters worry him, especially in summer. He should take a vacation himself.

CHARITABLE MILLIONAIRES

Millionaires came in for an aviul ismbasting from emions comic not so well off, the main tener of the criticism being that all millionair, are misers and money-grabbers, and if the were not so they would not be nullfargless.

Perhaps one reason for the leffer is the lact that many may confice the gentlemen. The other day Andrew W. Meller. many time- a militardire, the \$1000 to 1 the families of Nurge-ser and Coli. unfortunate French aces who were lost in

their attempt to fly to America. The gift was made through the French embassy. Mr. Mellon himself declined to comment.

Beyond a doubt there are hundredsyes, hundreds-of millionaires who give away thousands with just such modesty every year. They are not braggarts and they keep their gifts and pet charities secret. Mellon's act was gracious, worthy

SHEFFIELD'S RESIGNATION

The resignation of James R. Sheffield, ambassador to Mexico, has been expected for some time. Mr. Sheffield has made no concealment of his desire to quit the post at a time that would be acceptable to the president. There have been rumors for the last two years that the ambassador was not in accord with the administration's Mexican policy. There has not, as a matter of fact, been anything to confirm this either in Mr. Sheffield's acts or statements. In handing in his resignation he took occasion to deny that it had to do with any lack of loyalty to or support of the president.

Mr. Sheffield has represented the United States in Mexico through a trying period and he has proved himself to be a capable diplomatist. He has interpreted the policies of Washington with firmness and with tact as the occasion required. At the time of his resignation the relations between the two countries are less disturbing than they have been for some time and it is probable there will be no serious developments in the differences which still exist until after the Mexican election. The change in ambassadors therefore comes at a time when it will cause the least embarrassment to the administration. The president has under consideration several men of high repute for the Mexican post and undoubtedly he will be careful to select a representative who will measure up to its peculiar responsibilities.

MOVIE STRIKE POTENTIALITIES It would be interesting to see just what would happen should some of the enormously overpaid and vastly overrated movie stars rise up on the hind legs of their temperament and refuse to take the salary cuts which the movie magnates have just put into effect. A star strike would be something that would provide the newspapers with many attractive and meaty pictures, headlines, and columns, and furnish ordinary folk light conversation that would consume many hours which otherwise might have to be put in dull work such as can be had any day in superabundance.

That such a strike would stop the movies, however, is improbable. In the first place, there are any number of good old films that could be brought out for revivals and would fill the gap till new productions could be brought out. In the second place, there are any number of young hopefuls clamoring at the gates of the movie lots, and beyond a doubt there are among them stars just as good as those in the ascendant today.

It is a rather famous and lamentable fact that acting before the camera requires no ponderous intellect. Given a modicum of looks and a penchant for mimicry, put it to work under good direction provided with a story of some meat, and just as good work can be done in the future as has been done in the past. The fish in the sea, as the old saw hath it, are just as big as any that have yet been caught.

Also, it is to be noted that most of these elegant stars of today were not born to their positions. They were picked from the mob which would eagerly step into any empty shoes, and the elements of luck played no small part in their climb. They were given a chance, somewhere in the early days of their career, and on that gift rests much of their inflated fame. Others, given that chance or a similar one, might do just as well.

OLD MASTERS

My temples throb, my pulses bod, I'm sick of Song, and Oic, and Balled-For Toyres, take the Midnight Oil, And your it on a lobster sa'ed.

My bay n is dull, my sight is foul-I cannot write a verse, or read-Then, Pries, take away there Onl. And let us have a lark instead. -Thomas Hostl: To Mineria.

Not we know why Chamberlin and Levine flew everyor. If you to help dedicate that monument | vention held at Sheboysan. to Lindbergh in June,

A south Indinizable widow is an expert steeples sack. Not be she got her practice becausing the family budget.

The triby of in lingland looks surjections. Maybe the source had a fund in that, too. A professional couple joined in the Decaylity

four. That is seen memorifor a honeymorn. OTE TAY TO BE FOR FIRE

istence 500,000 years. So that's how old that loke is! field, Mass., and Mae Bartlett of Chicago.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Erady, in care of this paper.

THE DIET, IN EPILEPSY

The specific cause of epilepsy has not yet been discovered. Yet we know something about the treat ment of epilepsy

Some one in the spectacle fitting business of trade protested against publication of a physician's article about headache, because the physician (no myself) advised that a specialist in diseases of the eye be consulted. The spectacle man pointed out that the eye defects responsible for headache are not diseases, and consequently their treatment does not call for the services of an eye disease specialist but rather of persons who treat such defects by nonmedical agencies, including lenses. If this is good logic, then epilepsy doesn't require medical treatment, since it is not a disease. Neither does congenital hip disease, nor paralysis, nor rickets. nor scurvey, nor hernia, nor floating kidney. All of these may successfully treated by "nonmedical methods, if you harbor a narrow view of the mean ing of the term medical. The narrow view is that medical means medicinal or the use of drugs. Only thoughtless people entertain such a notion. All in telligent people know that medical treatment includes many other agencies besides medicines or drugs. Medical treatment means in some cases die regulation; in some cases manipulation or purely mechanical agencies, as in the treatment of fractures of congenital hip diseases; or massage or hydrotherapy or open air rest, or sunbaths, or various kinds of light ray treatment, or graduated active or passive exercise-all these are as truly medical reatment as "pills and potions." notwithstanding the efforts of numerous merchants to restrict the meaning of the term medical. So the claim of the spectacle fitter who speaks of treating an eye de2 fect by "nonmedical" agencies is for the benefit of the thoughtless or uninformed. Consult your dictionary and then try to conceive any form of freatment that isn't medical.

The best treatment thus far deviser for epilepsy s a ketogenic diet in conjunction with the judicious cases newer remedies are preferable to the bromides can't tell what medicines an epileptic should take -that is a question for his individual medical adviser to consider. Nor can I tell what diet an epileptic should follow. I can only broadcast the fact that a ketogenic diet is of distinct value in the treatment of epilepsy, especially in young adults or chil-

Kelogenic means tending to produce acidosis. Acidosis means the formation or accumulation in the body of any excess over the normal balance of acid wastes or combustion products. Acidosis is one of the grave risks of prolonged fasting for well folk or even short fasts for sick folk. Acidosis i the explanation for the benefits derived from short or long fasts in epilepsy. At least this is the conclusion medical science has made, and this conclusion led to the test of a diet that would tend to the outstanding characteristics of produce acidosis. Such a diet has given extraordinary results in many cases of epilepsy in young per- tion. Much of it is 'wholesome; much sons. Children under 5 years of age receive a daily ration that yields not less than 30 calories to the traditions that can no longer serve pound of body weight. They get 20 grams of carbo- the world of today. Such a book as hydrate and 1 gram of protein per kilogram body weight, and the balance of the diet is made up of sentially perverse from the point of fats. This is the essential point—a great excess of view of the Victorians, but it is a fat foods over the proportion in the usual diet, and wholesome perverseness. Much of the a minimum of protein and carbohydrates. To arrange such a diet for a child requires the medical supervision, less the child's nutrition be seriously

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Unhappy Mother

I have a daughter 24 years old who takes marmola and the laxative that comes with it, three hollow eyed and sallow. She has not herself down the mere sake of being perverse. Be- other convention, he feels the need of packages each month, and she is beginning to look to 114 pounds from 128. She smokes cigarets like cause for generations everybody has asserting the opposite of that. He a man. Is this likely to ruin her health in time? have had much sorrow over this foolish and wayward girl. . . (Mrs. O. T. C.)

Answer-At last analysis marmola tablets contained as the principle ingredient thyroid extract. with a cathartic ingredient. The catharsis is no more harmful than any other physics are when abused. The thyroid is likely to do serious harm. Any reduction of weight obtained from the abuse of physics or from thyroid extract taken without medical observation, is at the cost of health.

New Note on Measles We are having the three day measles in our neighborhood. Some say anyone can catch them as often as exposed. Others say only once. (Mrs. P.

Answer-Usually one attack of measles protects for life, though occasional cases of recurrence are

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, July 11, 1902

Large crowds attended the laying of the corner tone of the new Zion Lutheran church on Oneidast the previous day. The ceremony was in charge of the Rev. Theodore Marth.

A son was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. J Henry Chatterson.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Adsit had returned from Shepygan where they visited friends for several days. A farewell reception in honor of Mrs. W. D. Gibon who was to more with her family to Carnie. Nob., the following Wednesday was given by ladies: of the Wemans Relief corps the previous Saturday night at the home of Mrs. J. M. Daer.

A teachers institute opened that morning at the Ryan high school with an attendance of nearly 90. The teachers were W. H. Hicock of Burlington, S. C. Horton of Milwaukee, and W. F. Winsey of Ap-

A big black bass weighing five and one-half pounds which was caught in the Wolf river near Hortonville by Joseph Gruckeh was on exhibition

at the Kamps drug store. O. C. Smith won the Pcahody cup at the Riverview links the Previous Saturday afternoon with a net score of 62. C. S. Dickinson had a net score

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, July 9, 1917 The first draft of America's efficienship for war tereste was to be for 687,966 men, the war office appropert that day. Enking of the American s'camer "Massapequa"

by a German submarine the previous Saturday was announced that day. Owar Gmeiner of Appleton, was elected second vice president of the Wisconsin state plumbers association of the closing session of the annual con-

Fred P. Wettengel and Grorge A. Wettengel, disret agents for the Northwestern Mutual Life Jnsummer Co, were planning to attend the national convention of agents of that company to be held in Milkaukee the following week.

Six Appleton young men in training at Fort Sheridan spent the previous Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in the city. They were Gerald Ot- cis of that city have a right to exo, Earl Tupett, Herbert, Pariand, Karl Mory, Icet. A poster of time young women left that morning a saving in its expenditures by secur- this same and right now and the Francis and Alfred Bradford

for Lochbard where they were to spend a week ling a reclisation of fire insurance A course we executed over the telephone. Thus sampling of the Orbison covings. Those in the party rates on city property. mere the Misses Gladys Back, Charlotte Peterson. Mary Orb.con, Margaret Wilcon, Maud Shepherd, Exteris say the human family has been in ex- Theo Conkey, Mildred and Dorothy Reybald of Pitts-

Looks as if Johnny Had Something in His Boot



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

THIS PERVERSE GENERATION | who was about 75 percent bad and 25 I wonder if future histroians of per cent good. Gradually the tradi-

to record that perversity was one of even in the worst of us and most dethe literature of the present generaof it is a break away from outworn "The Spoon River Anthology" is espassion back of it is impatience with things that had come to be taken for granted but that were no longer true. The more solidly an idea is entrenched, the more certain Masters is to assert the truth of its opposite.

Along with much of this kind been saying that the Bible is the thinks he must be perverse in order greatest hterature ever roduced, as- to be effective. serting that even the dullest list of | The possibility does not seem to ockings is great literature. many in cur to him that a convention may be this preverse generation, like E. Hal- based on truth, that the people who deman-Julius, are shouting at the top object to the character of Elmer Ganof their lungs that there isn't a single line of literature in the Bible, that it is the world's worst book, from the point of view of literature. Purely for the sake of being perverse. .

People like H. L. Mencken and the time are perverse merely for the a thing because it is the mode: he sake of asserting the opposite of himself is perverse for the same reawhat everybody believes. They prick many popular fallacies that should tion. It is mistaken for originality. be pricked but along with that they frequently assume the attitude that no statement can be true unless the average person has always considered it untrue. When a person always as serts the contrary of something, i hardly seems reasonable that he can always be right.

There is a very good illustration in a recent issue of "The American Mercury," George Jean Nathan is speaking in "Chnical Notes." The subject is "Elmer Gantry." or rather the almost universal assertion of these who do not like this book that the character of Gantry is not true to life because he is a thorough-going scoundrel, with not a redeeming quality; that he is like a villain in cheap magazine that really deserved the melodrama, all black, with no shad-

Nathan nonchalantly admits that he is all black he asserts that the demand for shadings in human charneter is based on a popular fallacy. Time was, he says, when people demanded that their heroes be saints and their villions human devils. Then some one painted a character

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American literature won't be forced tion grew up that there is some good praved character in a novel must love his mother or his dog or make It has become a convention, as

> serts Nathan., a convention pure and simple. In which he is dead rightt has became a convention. The econd and third rate writer is sure to put such touches in artificially, because it is the literary mode. But painting a villain all black and

hero all white, as was the general habit of the Victorians, was also, a convention. Although I can't cite the base line of the east front of the chapter and verse, I am certain that Capitol is 287 feet 5 inches. The Nathan has frequently, earlier in his career, asserted the contrary of his of the building is 217 feet 11 inches. Sian cossacks to Japanese kimonos thing that is a genuine expression of present statement. But now that the the new spirit of a new age there is earlier assertions of himself and othmuch perversity that is perverse for ers like him have hardened into an-

try because there is no redeeming quality in it may be right. I believe that they are and that Nathan in this case is "all wet." He is guilty of exactly the same

thing he ridicules in the general run George Jean Nathan a good share of of people. He accusses them of saying son-perversitý has become a conven-There is nothing original in saying that white is black merely because everybody else says it is white. That's about what such a statement amounts

The Question Box

By Frederic J. Haskin Q. What was the first magazine? D. T. R.

A. The American Library Association/ says: "It is said that the first name was the Athenian Gazette which appeared in London in 1691. Gentleman's Magazine starting in 1731 is the real beginning of the monthly magazine such as we know t in recent years."

Q. How did Indians catch fish before the white men came? E. A. G. A. The methods used by the Indians in fishing were quite modern. Start-

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by the Indians seems to be as follows. (a) The gorge hook, a spike of bone or wood, sharpened at both ends and fastened at its middle to a line, a device used also for catching birds; (b) a spike set obliquely in the end of a pliant shaft; (c) the plain hook; (d the barbed hook; (e) the barbed hook combined with sinker and lure. Tills series does not exactly represent stages in invention; the evolution may have been effected by the habits o the different species of fish and their increasing wariness. The materials used for hooks by the Indians were wood, bone, shell, stone, and copper The Mohave employed the recurved spines of certain species of cactus which are natural hooks. Q. How high is the United States Capitol? N. T.

progressive order of fishhooks used

A. The height of the Dome above diameter, and its height from the floor to the top of the canopy is 180 feet 3 inches.

Q. What disease caused Napoleon's death? M. V. A.

A. He died May 5, 1821, of cancer of the stomach.

Q. What causes a small crystal set to burn up, when the only contacts are the inside agrial attached to a chandelier and ground attached to a radiator? N. A. T.

A. The Loomis Radio College says that the attachment for using the electric-light line in place of an aerial consists of a condenser arranged so as to prevent direct contact to the current-bearing, wire. Occasionally this condenser becomes short circuited, and the coils of the receiver are burned out by passing current from the power line to the earth. O. Can the rings of Saturn be seen

without a telescope? A. F. W. A. The Naval Observatory says that the rings of Saturn and the satellites of Jupiter can be detected with a good opera glass in favorable weather, and

appear quite plainly in a small field glass with magnifying power of 5 to which are located in the direction to-10 diameters. Air Mail Service? L. F. W.

by the Government, some by private loudest which are slightly off this concerns. However, the Air Mail Ser- line. So far on the Caller knows, the vice under the Federal Government | rection of the aerial in regard to went out of existence as of July 1st, the cardinal points of the compass 1927. The Government is selling its has very little effect on radio recepairplanes, and the work of carrying tion.

See-Sawing On **Broadway** By Gilbert Swan

New York, - Putchritude is perhaps the most demanded commodity in the New York market.

Beauty, altractiveness, and just plain prettiness are to be had in job lots, and most businesses, from the Broadway shows to the armchair lunch counters, avail themselves of it.

One of the first admonitions to the young woman rapping at Manhattan's gate is "look your prettiest." The entire city, from ghetto to Bronx, is permeated with the idea of "looking swank." The windows of Avenue A on the East Side' reflect the styles of Fifth Avenue and out from the spiderwebbed and sootblackened doorways of drab tenement blocks come the daughters of the immigrant families, their hair worn in the latest bob and their clothes, though of cheaper material, bear a marked similiarity to the expensive modes of the moment.

Advertisements almost invariably specify "neatness and chic," and this goes from stenographers to telephone operators.

The "dolla-down-and-dolla-a-week" places reap a harvest from this condition. Most Sixth Avenue business places cater to installment plan trade and tens of thousands of working girls are on their lists. Fur coats are frequently worn bare long before they are paid for,

It is estimated that there are some 500 applicants a day to the "beauty These are the "beauty schools" where cosmetic courses are given to students who hope to get work in beauty parlors. They do their experimenting on women and girls who enjoy treatments free, or very cheaply, in return for playing the role of customers.

Almost every institution demnads trimness in dress. In the two larger movie palaces of Broadway the ushers are given regular military training. One employs a former officer of ing the bait to the end of a line, the the Marines; another has an ex-West Pointer. Each day they drill and, at the opening of a theatre, they march in like military academy cadets. Their deportment during the show is similarly clockworked.

In the chain restaurants the girls change costume styles at intervals of every few months. Now it will be demure blue with natty white aprons and caps: then it will be tan, with darker brown aprons and caps. At the present it is immaculate white with a hint of blue trimming.

Nursemaids in the Park Avenue and Central Park belts are out just now in a new summer uniform that is not unlike that lof the hospital nurses. The vogue for this costume seems to have spread rapidly until within a single block, I passed ten or more, each dressed exactly like the

Cafes have costumes of and waiters to a atch their "atmos-

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the air mail will be carried on by private companies. Persons interested in applying for a position in the Air Mail will low have to apply to the

private companies. Q. What percentage of the prison ers in the prisons of this country are Federal prisoners? J. B.

A. According to the latest census there were 111.498 prisoners in the United States, with 8516 Federal prisoners. This does not include in-

mates of work houses. Q. How long does an albatross live? E. C. G. A. Little information has been com-

piled concerning such wild birds. It is known, however, that the albatross is a long-lived bird, living from 25 to

Q. Why do stations in one direction come in stronger than those in anothe? J. D. H. A. The Loomis Radio College says.

generally speaking, signals will come in loudest from those stations wards which your leadin points, in-Q. Who employs the pilots for the stead of in the direction pointed to by the free end of your antenna A. Some routes have been operated Those stations will be heard next

Was your Bathing Suit new when Eliza crossed the Ice?

What is more dramatically sad than a this year's model young man trying to have the time of his life in last year's bathing suit?

New colors that 1926 never had the pleasuro of an introduction to and new ways of making a man feel unlike a fish out of water-in or out.

It really would pay you to pay us \$5 for one of these new type suits.

Yes-they are all reasonable in cost. -

Beach Robes— Silk Hosiery-Cool Underwear-

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to West

ENOUGH MONEY LEFT TO OPERATE SCHOOLS UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Won't Have to Borrow Money Until After New Term Be-

A balance of \$49,457.50 was left in the treasury of the board of education at the close of the fiscal year on June 30, according to the annual financial report presented at the meeting of the board of education Friday night. Total receipts were \$445,208.93 and expenditures were \$395,751.50.

It was believed that the schools could be operated on this surplus until September, thereby saving the interest on borrowed money for two It was believed that the schools months. Interest on temporary loans last year was \$1,999.67 and other debt. months. Interest on temporary loans service was \$39, making a total debt service of \$2,038.67, was the biggest

Expenses of instruction in the report, totaling \$268,307.29. Of this, port, totaling \$268,307.29. Of this, salaries amounted to \$254,879.07; special supplies, \$6,557.21; and general supplies, \$4,569.30. Smaller items were: Office supplies \$941.11; supplewere: Office supplies \$941.11; supplementary readers. \$289.44; other expenses of instruction \$1,071.16.

Operating expenses were \$55,030.26. Janitors were paid \$24,074.32, fuel E cost \$17,805.01 and light and power was \$5,515.41. Janitors' supplies cost \$4,051.48: water was \$1,703.60: and other expenses of operation were \$1. \$4,051.48: water was \$1,703.60: and

The capital outlay in the public school system this year was \$22,120.56. Improvements on buildings and grounds were \$5,370.14. Service systems cost \$4,043.85 and instructional apparatus was bought for \$4,916.40. Furniture cost \$1,669.23 and other equipment amounted to \$6,120.94.

Expenses of maintenance were \$13,-144.07 of which repairs to buildings and grounds were the largest item amounting to \$10,883.62. Repairs to service systems were \$1,335.60; repairs to furniture and equipment were \$912.79; and other expenses of maintenance were \$12.

Expenses of general control were \$12,750.61. Salaries in this section which include those of the superintendent. assistant superintendent, office help in the administration offices, etc., were \$9,183.04. Other expenses of the superintendent's office were \$705.76. The deaf and opportunity rooms cost the schools \$\$50.08. Expenses of general control were \$811.31.

Fixed charges amounted to \$12,-695.85. Rents were \$797.50; insurance was \$10,163.03; and taxes were \$1.-735.32. Coordinate activities of the schools were \$5,194.14. Salaries and car for the two school nurses were included at \$2,955, and the salary of the truant officer at \$2,239.14.

Advances made to the junior high schools for textbooks to be rented to the study amounted to \$2,402.02. This includes contact courses printed at the administration offices for use in the junior high schools.

Auxiliary agencies of the schools cost \$2,067.95 including libraries at \$1,-623.24; transportation of children at \$343. Pupils living a distance from Lincoln school, where the opportunity room is located are transported to the se of the hoard.

The tax levy for the schools was \$325,000 or \$120,208.93 less than the total receipts for the year. Outside aid included \$25,10\$ county school aid and \$27,518.75 state aid. Additional state aid for commercial, home economics, industrial arts, exceptional children, defective speech and deaf departments aggregated \$5,290.19.

Settlement from the high schools and school districts when the union system was established was \$50,076.79. The interest on deposits was \$744.91 and refunds totaled \$363.27. The Anpleton vocational school paid \$733 towards J. G. Pfeil, truant officer's salary. Tuition pupils paid \$5,203.84.

Expenditures for Appleton high school were \$97,521.62. The largest expense was for instruction, totaling \$77,247.87. Salaries of teachers were \$66,097.86 and for the principal and clerk, \$4,670.01. Pensions aggregated \$2,956.0\$ and auxiliary agencies cost \$734.18. The operation of the school plant cost \$9.802.23, maintenance cost \$2.278.75, and fixed charges as rent, insurance and taxes were \$3,304.18. The capital outlay was \$3.467.74. Debt service was \$10.686.67, including loans of \$40.000 and interest on loans of \$686.67.

The three junior high schools cost \$121,569.23 last year. Expenses of instruction were \$79.873.08. Teachers salaries were \$62.450.75. Principals and clerks received \$11.029.76 and pensions were \$2.367.01. were \$2,307.01.

Advancements for textbooks were \$2,402,02, and auxillary agencies cost \$\$59.97. Operating expenses of the schools were \$19.027.22. Included in this were the major items of janitors. this were the major items of janitors' salaries at \$\$.143.35 and fuel at \$5.-603.87. Maintenance of the buildings 30 was \$5.749.46. Fixed charges including insurance were \$2.921.54. The capital outlay was \$10,358.94. New buildings and grounds cost \$1.486.40, and alterntion of old buildings and grounds, \$2,-

Expenses of the general control and grades aggregated \$176,560.58.

Instruction in the grades cost \$111 .-186.24. teachers receiving \$36.737.49 EV and supervisors of music and art were paid \$5.035. Pensions aggregated \$3,-

Coordinate activities totaled \$5,194.14

nurses salaries amounted to \$2,755. car allowance for the nurses was \$200. and the truant officer's salary \$2,239.14. Auxiliary agencies as the libraries. transportation of children, etc., cost \$472.81. The operation of the school plant entailed an expense of \$25,200,51. including janitors' salaries of \$11-019.97: fuel at \$10.191.92, janitors' sup-

plies at \$2,312.01 as the major items. Maintenance of the buildings and grounds came to \$5.115.86. This included repairs to the buildings and grounds at \$4.088.20.

Not more than 75 years ago a New England city passed an ordinance making it unlawful to use a bath tub without the advice of a doctor.

Wisconsin's largest registered and licensed school, teaching all branches of beauty culture, SPECIAL SUNWER COURSE EXROLL NOW

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BADGER OSTEOPATHS ON DENVER PROGRAM

Milwaukee -(P)-Three Wisconsin On the same date Dr. Victor physicians are named in connection with the program and other activities of the convention of the American

in Denver, July 25 to 30. There are two main parts of the practiced for fifty-three years. Dr. sin County Clerks association, which is convention program. The forenoons A. T. Still, father of ostcopathy, be- to be held from July 20 to 22, incluare given over to general sessions gan his investigation in the eighteen- sively, at Chippewa Falis. Mr. Hant-

noons are divided into sections giving a larger choice of subjects. Dr. E. C. Bond, Milwaukee, has part osteopathy into practice before he orin a discussion on the general program | ganized a school to teach it to others

Purdy, Milwaukee, will give an address on Public Clinics, This will be the thirty-first annual

nouncement of his findings until 1874. For eighteen years longer he put and so it was not until 1897 that there were enough physicians practic ing esteopathy to form a society.

County Clerk and Mrs. John E Osteopathic association which meets convention of the association, al- Hantschel will attend the twenty secthough osteopathy itself has been ond annual convention of the Wiscon-

6TH WARD ALDERMAN STRONG FOR VIADUCT

Outlet Needed to Take Traffic Off Pacific-st Bridge

A viaduct, as planned by the Wis- within two or three years, he believwhich all may attend while the after- fifties, and did not make a public an- schel is secretary of the organization. consin-ave, is a necessity, Philipp

Vogi, alderman from the Sixth ward, the Chicago Northwestern Reliroad build the viaduct now, he beleived, be ward alderman, for levelling off the build a viaduct, the two transporta- lighter traffic, street to avoid the expense of the tun- tion companies to bear the expense nel is not feasible in the opinion of of the span and the city the cost of

It is imperative that a viaduct be city should not expect the railroad 12. built soon, Mr. Vogt continued, as the company and the traction company heavy traffic now routed over the Pa- to hold off with their work until the cifle-st bridge will wear out the bridge council decided to start in an indefinite future, Alderman Vogt maintain-

Vogt Says Wisconsin-ave the representative from the Sixth the excavation, he stated. If these orders are not carried out soon, the

declared last week. The plan sug- Co., the Wisconsin Traction Light cause of the hard use being made of gested by W. H. Vanderheyden, Fifth Heat and Power Co. and the city to the Pacific-st bridge, intended for

> Dance Al Skoein's Orchestra. orders are not carried out soon, the Combined Locks Pavilion July

> > Ice Cream Social and bake sale at Immanuel Lutherand Church lawn, Black Creek Wednesday evening, July 13.

The Richest Savings Are Yours

During The Second Act of The Novelty's Mark Down Sale

Another Big Crowd Drawing Cut in Prices







196 Tan Calf, Black Calf \$3.97

287 Tan or Black Calf or \$4.96

204 Florsheim \$7.85

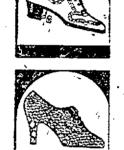
Novelty shoes for children are well known

for their sturdiness, their smartness, and the

care with which we fit them. To all these,

77 Black or Tan Oxfords 67 Black, Tan or Brown
Shoes. Kid or Calf













GIRLS'

\$2.96

Classy mannish looking Oxfords, strap or pump Oxfords. Made by the patterns, high grade, Neenah Shoe Co. High splendid fitting shoes, grade all the way thru. in parchment, tan calf 🕏 A splendid assortment or patent leathers. of shoes that wear.

\$3.98

BOYS'

this sale adds lowered prices.

Here Men Is Your Chance

Outing Oxfords, comfortable good Working Shoes in tan or black with rubber composition or leather soles. Come in and look at these shoes if you want to see value. Solid thruout, a feature of this sale.

Hear These Bargains Roar

THIS WEEK WILL MARK THE BIGGEST WEEK OF OUR GREAT SALE. NOWHERE HAVE BARGAINS SUCH AS THESE BEEN OFFERED BEFORE. WE DOUBT IF WE WILL EVER BE ABLE TO OFFER THEM AGAIN. WE ARE GOING TO CLEAN HOUSE. EVERY SHORT LOT MUST GO REGARDLESS OF PRICE. IF \$3.00 DOESN'T SELL THEM \$1.50 WILL. THIS IS OUR DE-TERMINATION AND WE MUST MAKE GOOD. BE HERE!



Crowds Storming The Doors

This picture was taken before 9 o'clock last Wednesday morning when crowds stormed our doors to take advantage of the unusual values the Novelty is famed for offering during their sale. 212 people by actual count came into our store between 9 and 9:22 Wednesday morning. We were forced to close the doors in order that our sales force could take care of the crowds who surged in to get bargains which are impossible to intelligently picture in this advertisement.

No man or woman living within 50 miles of Appleton should miss this event. Don't be sorry later. We doubt if we will repeat many of these bargains in our history. Today the entire community is talking about this sale-Again we say-don't possibly miss it!

TUESDAY STARTS THIS SALE ALL OVER AGAIN

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SPECIAL

Merchandising Bonds FREE

Every customer entering our store Tuesday morning, July 14th between 9 and 9:39 A. M. will be given a cash merchandise bond Free — absolutely FREE. These bonds range from 25c to \$1.00 in value and you can apply them on any purchase. JUST BE ON TIME



Shoes Low Priced 143 pairs Pumps. Strap or Ties. Military, low or high heels. Satin, Patent, Grey

283 pairs Strap or Buckle Pumps. Parchment, Rose Blush, Black Patent, Dull Calf or Kid or Calfskin

612 pairs of High Grade, Fancy Dress Pumps, Oxfords, Strap or Tie patterns. Too beautiful and



That will draw crowds for miles and clear the shelves like a blizzard. We have gone over the stock and marked down prices again. Take our advice — hold a family council tonight—decide what you need for everyone in the family. The savings will be sensational.

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206 pair: Including the \$1.48 which sold regularly at \$1.85 and \$2.25. Now selling at-

On Children's Play Oxfords. All included in 2 lots, sizes to 2, selling at-

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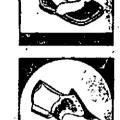
































NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

TAILORS MIGHT DEVISE A WAY TO HELP MEN KEEP COOL IN SUMMER

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

About the Pourth of July

we swell our chests and strut about and make a noise about something to the knickers and Norfolks for out--our ancestors did a hundred and fifty

fetish-a word to conjur with?

tallors-the last word in fashions for nothing. But not so here! That puts men, just as l'ans is the list word in the linen suit in the discard, except fashion for women Our American tail- for the rich.

ing season, they wear linen suits in hind most popular movements is comtheir tropical colonies, and wool more mon sense. or less the year round in London. London and other cities in England their independence in this season of seldem get as het as our own Amer- independence and put out a het weacan cities in summer. The chimate is ther suit or American men?

TE Americans pride ourselves on inclined to be damp and a bit rainy summer and winter.

American men have eventually but they were years doing it-come door sports that the Englishman has effected for years. Very good! And no doubt in summer they would also adopt the linen suits of the colonial Englishman-but for one reason labor is cheap. In hot chinates it is possible Right now I am referring to London to keep clean and fresh for next to

Bond Street cannot make a summer As far as cut goes, London tailors costume for American men. Can't may be fashion's dictators with my our own American tailors use a bit of blessing, but as fix as appropriationess ingenuity to make the male comfortgoes for American men I've got some- table and enable him with propriety to discard woole neoats-or all coats-The English people have an eviable on boiling summer days" Why net a faculty for dressing to suit the weat specially designed shirt of silk or othther. The English gentlemen wear er soft material? Amenities are amenitweeds in Scotland during the shoot tres, true but comfort is comfort. Be- fuming.

Why cannot American tailors assert

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

must go.

true, is not an easy thing to do, I can say 'helo'." The Princess clapso all the little Tinymites soon ped her hands tha then the Tinies got back on their feet. The Princess were awake again. The elf said, then said. "Follow me. You've seen "Howdy do," and then he shouted, "I all that there is to see in Upside-Down Town, and I hope, it's really been a treat." "You bet it has," the bunch replied.

And shortly they were all outside. mites. He disappeared so quick. The "What can we do now?" Clowny ask- Princess then said, "Now we'll see "I'd like to rest a while." "That how wonderful my wand can be. If suits me, too," the Princess said, you'll just watch me closely I will "Why, Im so tired I'm nearly dead." do a startling trick." The Tinies then flopped on the ground, which made the Princess through space. A change came over Clowny's face. "I surely feel filled

It wasn't long till all the band were snoozing deep in slumberland. They'd "Don't you fret. I'll make a monkey picked a dandy, shady place beneath of you yet." a spreading tree. The Princess also what she did. No wonder he felt took a nap, and when she 'woke, right queer' in her lap she found a flippant little

elf, as happy as could be. Said he, "I hope I'm welcome here.

corn shower in the next story.) I like wee tots, so have no fear. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKAST-Cherries, baked fish cakes, creamed potatoes, breakfast radishes, corn muffins, milk, coffee, LUNCHEON-Hot weal loaf, green

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Two can live cheaper than one.

peppers stuffed with rice, asparagus salad, green apple pie, milk, coffee. SPINACH DELICIOUS

Two pounds of spinach, I cup sliced mushrooms, 6 slices bacon, I tablespeen flour. 1-4 traspoon salt. 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1 cup milk, 2 hard coked eggs,

Before they knew it, he was gone.

lawn. It sure surprised the Tiny-

with fear." The Princess giggled,

(The Tinymites are caught in a pop-

And that's exactly

Wash and pick over spinach. Cook its own julie until tender, letting the liquid cook away. Drain and chop, reserving juice to use in sauce. Broil Incon until crisp. Use I tablespoon bacon fat, add sheed mush rooms and took over a low fire for ten nanutes. Stir ir flour, slowly add m'k and spinach juice and cook until mixture bods. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Arrange spinoch in center of deep plattor. surround with lacon and pour the sauce over spinach. Gorn th with

slices of hard enoked eggs Make very bot in the oven before garnishing with eggs.

ETIQUET HINTS

- 1. If your lostess has only one ereant, how do you up her if you have been there a foresight er ea? 2. How much should rost up a maid nd a looks after hour been t
- 2. If there are five serveres must 304 tip there al'? How much! THE ANSWERS
- 1. Step into the kitchen on leaving, compliment her on her cooking and leave a dollar bil on the tally
- 2. One dollar for a short stay, 2. Yes. From one to five dollars. depending on your stay.

An entire herd of principal elk is so d to be dung on the Olympic forstarts to the toy lut dealy wool

Five Elemental Rules For Achieving The Allure Of Elusive Aromas--Perfumery, A Subtle Feminine Art Not To Be Overdone

LFACTORY fatigue threatens mankind unless women learn how to use perfume correctly, is the assertion of Lucien Lelong, Paris

"A subtle clusive scent is interesting, alluring," he says, "But today women choose heavy, exotic, spicy odors and then pour it onto them-

"Perfuming one's self is a gentle. ubtle art. To reek of scent, even the most expensive, is not only bad taste but defeats perfumery's purposethat of giving additional allure to wo-

"Women spend time" and energy learning how to make-up and how to dress. Then they rum the effect by leading themselves up with heavy scent. If they would make the most of their leveliness, women will give a little care to learning the art of per-

vay-just as there is in everything in life that counts." Among the don'ts, two warnings

tand out because they are almost universal sins: 1. Don't pour perfume from the bottle upon your dainty handketchiefs or underthings. Perfume applied in this manner is not lasting and when first applied is overpower-

ing and unpleasant to those near 2. Don't touch perfumery to your gown. In the first place it may stain, But worse than this, a daintily gowned woman with a sufficient quantity of perfumery applied to last several hours is a contradition. For the pungent odor belies her good taste in her

The right way can be summed up n about five rules, every one of which is important:

1. After a luxurious bath and brisk rub-down, spray your body lightly with your favorite scent. Toilet water of the same brand as your perfumery

2. Apply a few drops of your perfume to the lobes of your ears and to your temples with either a perfumizer or your finger-tips.

3. As a final charm, touch your lips with a uny drop with a perfumizer. 4. Put your lacy undergarments and your gown on now and you will find that you exhume the most elu-

sive kind of delicate sweetness with just enough allure to make one want

FASHION HINTS

NEW PURSES Velvet pouch purses, in shades matching the velvet flat bows on newest summer accessory.

SPORTS TOUCH Pockets, collars and yoke effects on fall coats, both fur and worsted, show that summer sports extend their influence to fall clothes.

ARADING on your hands, 'tis Please wake up all the Tinymites, so fashioned of silver cloth with strips of the fur running crosswise. EVENING WHITE

PANELLED ERMINE

White, the ultimate in chic for evening, fashions a frock which consists of tiny tiers from the smart square They watched him scamper 'cross the yoke to the hem.

POINTED YOKE A light blue crepe frock takes a deep pointed yoke of darker blue taffeta both for the blouse and skirt. down the hins.



applied indirectly is much more appealing and more restful. It is always better not to have enough scent about you than to have too much. For consideration of others in the matter of

as in any other act in life. Use little perfumery, and only the best kinds. Use it indirectly and never after you are gowned for the street. You will find the effect potent in inerse proportion to the amount used.

applying perfumery is as good a rule

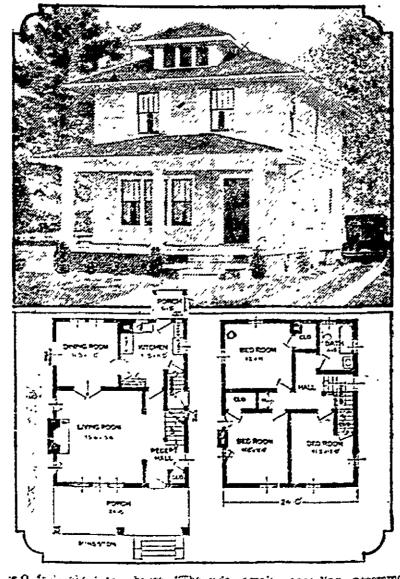
Fashion Plaques || MARGOT'S

GLOVE EMBROIDERY



A new and unique whim of fashion The points run over the shoulder and is the use of striking embroidery on the back of the glove.

THOROUGHLY AMERICAN HOME AFFORDS COMFORTS OF TIMES



O from all off to, home, "The vide ample, appealing accommoda Kingston." join and tiens for the account Yankee family. those other ne American type And its ears, story to 24000, in just est first to of Washington because of affords all the profess and com-like proper he for the average Amerisome butterflits form death when starts, and space is large room, din-

ing room and hitchen downstairs pro- "The Hingston" may be obtained.



FOR THAT DELICATE SCENT SPRAY YOUR LACY LINGERIE

SAINT AND SINNER

"Love you? Why, you foolish darl-

ing, I love you so much I can't work

comfortably without torturing myself

with the need for a glimpse of you."

"You haven't told me so for two

days," Faith gasped, but a smile shone

will not be changed an iota. I love

you for keeps, sweetheart. With me

it's the great principle that makes the

That had kept her tremulously hap-

py for a day, but the next day and the

next she listened for the words and

wept a little after Bob had gone to

sleep at night because he had not ut-

tered them. She told herself, sorrow-

fully, that during these first three

heavenly days Bob had uttered them

a hundred times, as if the sound of

the words could never grow monoton-

ous, as if they were new each time he

Of course the omnipresence of the

family had a great deal to do with his

more casual attitude. Bob was re

served, she kept reminding herself. He

could not give her one of those long,

dizzying kisses with her father or Joy

or Cherry looking on.

caressed her hair adoringly.

she was too proud to shed.

me in anything you put on."

her inborn coquettishness. her ador-

able feministity. She could not im-

And then one evening Cherry was

my steriously missing, and Paith's and

to what Cherry was doing and with

TOMORROW: Cherry's disappear-

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whom she was doing it.

luminously through her tears. "Honey-girl, if I don't tell you so again for six months, the truth itself

world go 'round:"

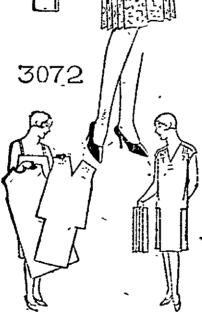
said them.

Not two whole weeks had passed! "Darling, don't you love me any before Faith asked Bob Hathaway the

inevitable question, a throb of fear And Bob, pain and reproach, both of and hurt love in her voice: his arms and held her hurtingly tight

FASHIONS





The new sleeveless dress has been Cherry-if Cherry chose to love him. steadily gaining in popularity for Even now, though she knew Bob loved town, country and seashore for her with all his heart. Faith could not smart daytime wear. It is in evi- belp noticing that his eyes slistened dence everywhere the fashionables with appreciation when Cherry apgather. Printed silk crepe. flat silk peared. Cherry was a constant feast crepe, rayon crepe, shantung, georg- to the eyes, with her copper-and-gold ette crepe, striped washable radium curls-rioting babyishly over her small and jersey are the popular fabrics head, with her sweet, sulky, red little chosen for Design No. 3072. Pattern mouth, her rese-petal skin paling and can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 26, flushing under consure or praise. His 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust mea-eyes seemed to miss none of the feast, sure. The 36-inch size requires 2% even when disapproving, resenting yards of 49-inch material with % her taking up so much of his wife's yard of 36-inch contrasting. To order time, for being an inevitable third any pattern illustrated, send 15 cents when they two wanted to be alone toto our Fashion Department. De sure gether. to state number and size and write your name plainly. Get a copy of our Summer Fashion Magazine, It shows Bob's pleasure in their unusual privthe frocks the smartly dressed women acy in the living room of the new | of New York will wear. How they home was farnished with anxiety as will dress their hair. Millinery, shoes beauty hints. It is a book that will help you look your best during vacation days. For your copy, send 16 cents today to Fashlon Department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Picase send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Sizo Price

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Household Hints

REVIVE FLOWERS Slightly wilted flowers may be fresh ened by cutting their stems under warm weather and then plunging them into cold water and leaving.

ENAMEL PAINT

For kitchen shelves, garbage cans and furniture that gets hard wear an enamel finish is most desirable for the WAFFLE DESSERT

serve waffles with fresh crushed fruit for dessert. They are ideal after a

If you have an electric waffle iron,

CHILDREN'S ROOMS Children, allowed to help D: 1 paint or paper their rooms, take twice as himself and her, darkening his now much pride in it. New ombre paints rather tired blue eyes, swept her into can be applied by the most inexperi

COLD CREAM Cream that refused to whip should

be thoroughly chilled by placing container in bowl of chopped ice. A small dash of salt often helps.

enced hand and appliqued paper bor-

ders must be cut out just like paper dolls which is an interesting task for

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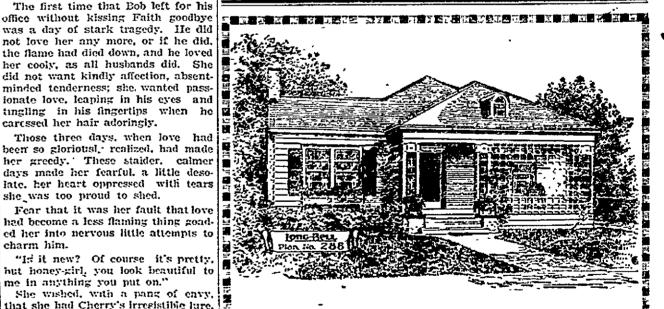
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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

120 Attend Party At Golf Club

Country club attended the weekly dinner dance Saturday at the clubhouse. Dinner parties were given by Mrs. C. B. Clark of Neenah, who had 20 guests and Mrs. Frank Young of Appleton who entertained ten persons. A luncheon and card party will be held at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon. Bridge will be played after the luncheon. About 12 women are expected, a smaller number than usual because of the eighth annual tournament of the Womens Northeastern Wisconsin Gulf association to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Tuscumbla country club at Green Lake. Several members of the club plan to attend the

Womens golf day was held Monday. The weekly tournament was to follow a luncheon served at 12:30 in the afternoon at the clubhouse.

LARGE CROWD AT FACTORY PICNIC

Approximately 300 employes of the Tuttle Press Co and their families attended the annual picnic neld in conjunction with the sales convention at Waverly beach faturday afternoon and evening. The picnic lasted most of the day and evening. Luncheon and dinner were served and there was dancing at the pavilion in the eve-

The factory men heat the salesmen 12 to 8, in a baseball game and the salesmen won from the factory men in a relay race. Games were, arranged for the children.

FEW WOMEN USE TENNIS COURTS

Only a few members of the Apple ton Womans club are taking advantage of the opportunity to play tennis and learn the game on Lawrence col lege campus courts, according to Mrs. 5:30 Miss Elinor Strickland, a recrea tion director, will be at the court each evening to coach players. Players are to call the womans club office to re-

APPLETON_GIRL SPEAKS AT POTTER

Miss Ella Kippenham, a formei Appleton girl, who taught at the Indian school conducted by the Re formed church at Neillsville for the last five years spoke on her work at a children's day program at the Pot ter Reformed church Sunday evening. She works with the Winnebago In-

An outing at Long lake was held at supper time. The Rev. E. P. Nuss, formerly pastor at the Appleton church, is now located at Potter. The children's day program marked the closing of the daily vacation Bible

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Sunday school of Immanue Evangelical church at Center will hold an ice cream social Wednesday eve ring on the church lawn. Mrs. Arnold Kahler is chairman of the committee ir charge of arrangements.

The Rev. E. L. Wortman of Kaukauna will speak on Christian Education at a meeting of the brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church at 7:45 Tues- Hills, is near the summer White day evening at the church. The public House. has been invited to hear the address.

Circle No. 7 of the Womans society of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gustav Herzfeldt, 733 S. Fairview-st. at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. J. Krause is assistant hostess. The Colorado, is famous for its cliff dwellnomen will go to Pierce park later in ings. the afternoon for a picnic. Mrs. H. R. Furminger is captain of the group.

Mrs. A. E. Adsit will be hostess to circle No. 4 of the Womans society of the First Congregational church at her cottage on Lake Winnebago Tuesday afternoon. The members will leave Appleton on the 11:15 morning street car of the Wisconsin-Traction Light. Heat and Power Co. Miss Estelle Dunning is captain of the circle.

Circle No. 6 of the Womans society of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Len Smith at Greenville at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Members who have no means of transportation have been asked to call Mrs. R. E. Carneross. captain of the group.

A beat excursion and the July outing will be discussed at the regular business meeting of Senior Olive branch Walter league at Mount Olive Lutheran church Tuesday night. Other routine business will be con-

PICNICS

The Meescheart Tuesday Afternoo club will have a picnic at Waverly beach Tucsday afternoon for members of the club, wives of members of the Loyal Order of Moose and women of Moescheart legion. The women will Icave either on the 1:45 or 2:15 street cars of the Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power Co. Bridge and schafkopf wil be played. Guests have been asked to bring their own sandwiches and one other dish for the supper. Mrs. E. Ward is chalrman of the

FAIR DAMSELS MEET



A recent American Legion benefit program at Şanta Ana, Calif., brought John Engle, Jr., office secretary of together two noted beauties of the day—Miss Fay Lamphier (left), who was the club. The club has engaged the Miss America in 1925, and Miss Physlis Gibbs, who is Miss Australasia this courts for each evening starting at year. Miss Gibbs intends to enter the movies.

How To Play Bridge

The pointer for today is: THE INITIAL BID IN CON-

TRACT BRIDGE SHOULD BE ONLY SLIGHTLY MORE CON-SERVATIVE THAN IN AUC-TION BRIDGE. Bridge players who take up Con-

tract, soon realize that the temptation to make high bids and the dras-About 20 members of the Christian tic penalties which result from Endeavor society of First Reformed severe sets, make it a "dangerous church attended the program and the same." It is but natural, therefore, Christian Endeavor meeting in the that the slogan "Bid conservatively" afternoon. Miss Ruth Meyer was in should be heard; and the first plan charge of the meeting. The meeting suggested was to use Bridge bids as a was conducted by the Appleton dele- basis, adding the requirement of an aditional Ace or its equivalent for Contract bids. For Contract jumps, to require one trick more than the

> deemed necessary. Carrying conservatism to this extreme resulted in the passing out of innumerable game-going hands and in leaving many original bidders in to play one-contracts with game-going hands. In the long run, game-going hands come with equal frequency to

strength needed for a Bridge raise was

play a game goer with out bidding

THE ANSWERS

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on page 2. 1-Wind Cave Park, in the Black

2-Hot Springs, Park, in Arkansas, established in 1832, is the oldest na-

3-Mt. McKinley Park, in Alaska, has the highest mountain in North America. Mesa Verde Park, in southwestern

5-Tassen Volcano Park, in northern California, has the only active volcano

in the U.S. 6-N. B. is the abbreviation of the Latin "hota bene." meaning note well. 7-The Neanderthal man is the the society and their children. Cards name given to a prohistoric race. Bones of one of these primitive men on the program which has been ar were found near Neanderthal, in the ranged in various groups. Each mem-Rhine valley, Germany,

8-An Isosceles triangle has two equal sides and two equal angles. 9-A young pigeon is called a squab 10-Water is composed of approximately 11 per cent hydrogen and \$2

per cent oxygen, by weight.

for game, wastes a golden opportunstrength as in Auction Bridge. This will not be awarded until winter. subject will be considered further in next Monday's article.

Passing now to our weekly Auction who died some time ago. Bridge test which starts today and About 55 members of the church atcontinues daily until Friday, we give tended the meeting. an Auction Bridge hand and four questions about bidding.

Today's Hand (Held in No. 1 by South; in No. 2 by West: in No. 3 by North; in No. 4 by

> ▲ A-9-6 A-7-4-2 **▲** A-10-3

> > A-5-1

shp at once and compare it with the the week see how near you come to August. the maximum of twenty correct answers. Get your friends to fill slips, and compare the scores.

Bridge, Answer Slip of July 11 No. 1. South (Dealer) shold... No. 2 South one Club; West should.

Heart, Nort pass; East should

E. M. B. A. WOMEN HOLD PICNIC AT WAVERLY BEACH

Delta chapter of the Employes Mutual Benefit association will have its first annual picnic at Waverly beach Thursday afternoon for members of swimming and games will be included ber has been asked to take her own dishes, sandwiches and one article of

food for the picnic supper. Those on the committee in charge of the affair are Mrs. R. W. Willarson. Mrs. Clara Kolitzke and Mrs. C



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MISSION CLUB ARRANGES TWO CARD PARTIES

Two card parties have been ar ranged by the Missionary society of St. Mary Catholic church Friday afternoon and evening at Columbia hall The afternoon party will start at 2:30 and the evening party at \$ o'clock. A display of articles made by the society during the winter will be made. Bridge schafkopf, dice and plumpsack will be layed. The public has been invited,

Mrs. P. J. Vaughn will be in charge of the exhibit. Her assistants will b Mrs. Dennis Carroll, Miss Loretta Hodgins, Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. J. D. O'Leary. The chairman of the afternoon party will be Mrs. John Waltes and members of the committee are Mrs. J. Tolland, Mrs. M. Calnin and Miss Abbie Barry.

The evening committee will b headed by Mis. James Canavan. Her assistants will be Mrs. Charles Heckel, Mis. E. Morrow, Mrs. P. N. Diny Mrs. Patrick Heenan, Mrs. Otto Woler, Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Mrs. W. Schultz Mis. Josephine Kavanauch, Mis. A Guyer, Miss Ellen O'Connor, Mis. A Pinkham, Mrs. Amy Clemens, Mrs William Nemacheck, Miss Gertrude

PARTIES

An buting of members of the Fou Leaf Clover club will be held at Way erly beach Tuesday morning. The wo men will leave at 9:45 on the street car of the Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power Co. Schafkopf will be played at the pavilion in the morning and afternoon and a luncheon served at noon. Eight members plan to go to

Neenah and Appleton members of he Ladies of the Grand Aimy of the Republic have been invited to attend a ionic given by the J T. Reeve circle of the organization at 230 Tuesday fternoon at the home of Mrs. Dudley Pierce, 805 E Frontest, Cards and ther games will be played.

Mr. and Mis! Peter Vosch enteramed 22 relatives Sunday night at pper in Lonor of their guests Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Engle of Los Angeles Calif. Mr. and Mis. Engle left Monday morning for Kenosha and will then go to their home.

WON'T BUILD PARISH HALL UNTIL SPRING

Building of the new parish hall for until next spring at a meeting of the ity. Continuous passing in Contract congregation Sunday at the church. is not, as in Poker, merely the squan- The meeting was called to award the dering of insignificant antes; it gives building contract in preparation for the adversaries opportunities to score starting work this fall but members aluable game and rubber bonuses, of the congregation felt that it would with no premiums to offset them. So not be well to build through the winmost Contract players now make their ter as would be necessary if work was initial bids with about the same not started until fall. The contract

Richard Wheeler was elected to the vestry to fill the place of Paul Rohde

MOOSE LEGION TO HOLD

FROLIC AT CEDAR LAKE A frolic of the Fox River Valley

Mooscheart legion will be held at Cedar lake near West Bend, July 31. when members of the legion and their families will be entertained, according to E. W. Bates, dictator of the local odge of the Loyal Order of Moose. The answer slip which follows ex- the fronc at the regular meeting Tuesboth sides. To pass out the deal, or to plains the four questions. Fill in your day night at Moose temple. No other special business will be discussed. The answers, that will appear tomorrow, lodge will meet only on the second Do this every day and at the end of and fourth Tuesdays through July and

Cities represented in the valley legion are Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleon, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. Sheboygan. Clintonville and West Bend. A basket picnic will be arranged by the members and will be held in conjunction with the picnic of the West Bend No. 3 South one Heart, West pass; lodge of Moose. Games have been No. 4. South one Club. West one entertainment will be held for the women during the afternoon. A band oncert will be given in the afternoon at the lake and a dance held in the vening. The frolic will open at 1:30 in the afternoon and will close about 6



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WOOD PRESERVERS HOLD MEETING IN MADISON

Madison - (P) - Approximately 60 men whose interests are devoted solely to the preservation of wood, will ricet in Madison Tuesday and Wedesday for the mid summer joint session of the American Wood Preservers' association and the American Railway Engineering association. Leading authorities on the science

and practical application of wood preservation, including a number of nen from the United States Forest Products Laboratory will' meet with present from the Atlantic seaboard, English Lutheran church Sunday gregation were present.

The committees of the American

the Gulf region, the Pacific coast and

Wood Preservers' association vill conduct all business in separate committee sessions starting early tomor. Catholic Order of Foresters will be vation sections of the Forest Products for the summer picnic. Laboratory in Madison. Provision has been made for en-

tertaining ladies accompaning the the recreation periods. Hear Church Report

A regular business meeting of the

row afternoon. Between sessions the held at the Catholic home at 730 visitors will inspect the wood preser Tuesday night. Plans will be made Marriage Licenses

LODGE NEWS

Application for marriage license was

members, and in addition arrange-made Monday morning at the office of ments will be made for golf, boat John D. Hantschel, county clerk, by trips, and sight-seeing trips during Albert H. Francar, Green Bay, and Martha Dumke, Appleton.

COMPOSERS TRY TO **END SONG REPEATS**

Say Too Much Broadcasting Kills Market Value of Many

New York-Frequent repetition of popular musical selections on the raio has brought the American Society ot Composers. Authors and Publishers to the point of trying to prevent such

In order to accomplish its aim, the society, has started a movement among the broadcasters to prevent such repetition not only for the good of the composers and publishers, but to maintain the good standing of broadcasters with the radio fans. The reason, for the composers, is

that excessive broadcasting of a new and popular piece quickly destroys the market for it in published and recorded form. For the broadcasters. it is that fans get sick and tired of a piece that is repeated too often in one evening, and turn their dials away from the stations committing the er-"It is not unusual." says E. C.

Mills, who represents the society, "to hear a popular number broadcast in any particular area from six to a dozen times in an evening. "Long before the public has had

opportunity to purchase the rolls or honograph records, or the music in sheet form, the composition has been plasted to death and the public is weay of even hearing it."

Mills therefore suggests that broadcasters adopt the plan of theatre managers, in permitting a song to be sung only once during their entire evening's porgram. The team that rehearses it first, gets it for its act. Others must substitute something This at least would eliminate rep

etition of one song by the same radio station. But it can't prevent a fan from happening to tune it in several times an evening, as he switches from one broadcaster to another. For that, Mills can suggest no rem-

VETERAN MINISTER IN BAPTIST CHURCH PULPIT

The Rev. J. W. Rees of Chicago. who is 89 years of age and has been in the ministry of the Baptist church for 71 years, preached at the morning sernces at First Baptist church Sunday. Reports of officers were heard at the morning following the regular church He spoke on Faith. Mr. Rees had been the above groups. Members will be second quarterly meeting of the First service. About 75 members of the con- pastor of churches in and near Chicago for many years, and is now retired.

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APPLETON FIRM IS AWARDED CONTRACT FOR PAVING STREET

W. J. Driscoll Submits Bid of \$35.081.09 for Vibrolithic Pavement

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion - The village board has awarded the contract for paving Mainst to W. J. Driscoll of Appleton. Vibrolithic pavement will be laid, the bid being \$35,081 69 and the lowest. Mr. Driscoll stated his intentions to begin work on the job immediately, possibly next week and complete the project about Sept. 1.

Henry Ariens is getting along nicely at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. Charles J. Schneider and family of New York, are visiting his parents at Hotel Schneider and his brother

George Jr. Charles Rabe is again in charge of the Glove hotel which he had rented to Adolph Krizenesky a year ago.

Mrs. Louis Scharf and son Alfred were at Green Bay Friday where Alfred had his tonsils removed at a hos-

Miss Agnes Biaun of Antigo. home for her vacation. News was received that Norman Tikalsky and Alvin Wunsch, both Brillion boys and recently employed in Milwaukee, left that city early last

week for a trip to Europe. Frank Tikalsky, Jr., of Grand Rapids. Mich., has returned to his home

The George Guehne family of Sheboygan, is visiting at the Louis Bu-

Nashick will make their home at Sheby the Kohler Co.

days at the O. Zander home. Mrs. Everett Buckmaster and Miss might have been different.

Alta Coughey of Scottville, Mich., are visiting with Mrs. Frank O. Horn. were at Appleton Friday.

175 FARMERS ATTEND

the way of pigs and poultry.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. Arthur J. Black and son Jamie, who spent the past week in Kaukauna, left Saturday evening for Minneapolis where they will visit for a few weeks before returning to their home at Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnat of Green OSHKOSH Bay spent Sunday in Kaukauna with Miss Elsie Meter of Sheboygan was

a Kaukauna visitor Saturday. Miss Laura Mau of Oshkosh Norma school spent the weekend in Kaukauna

EXTINGUISH GRASS FIRE Kaukauna-The fire department wa called to the Kaukauna Gun club grounds Saturday morning when nearby residents thought the club house was threatened by a brush fire-The fire was promptly extinguished without damage to the club house or

FARMERS RUSH WORK IN

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown-The farmers in this vicinity are very active at this time. many of them working from dawn till dusk in the hay fields. The hay crop is long and heavy this year and many farmers are complaining of the difficulty in handling it.

Several farmers have begun harvesting peas. Peter Leibergen is at work on a 25-acre tract and the peas seem to be of an exceptionally good

Mr. Leibergen has one team of horses at the mower cutting the vines in the field and two teams hauling them to the vinery in one corner of the form. A large tractor furnishes power for the viner. One man attends the straw carrier, one fills the peaboxes, one feeds the machine, one her parents, two brothers, Joseph and attends the machinery and others are Christ four sisters. Josephine, Cathbusy driving the teams. The peas are crime and Helen of this village and taken to the plant of the Eaker Can- Marie of Racine. Funeral services

cago and Northwestern right-of-way just north of the A. G. Wells property. Society of Equity. The warehouse will be a one story frame structure willing.

30 by 60 feet. It is to be used to store flour, feed, seeds, twine, etc. The van Dinter left Siturday for a three coal shed will also be a frame struct menths' that with friends in Califorture, 50 by 50 feet, with a especity of pin. several carleads. Within the last year Mr. and Mrs. Charges Bachman the equity has made great strides have returned to Covern ther a vishere under the leadership of its new manager, Clarence Zitlow.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

WANT CITIZENS TO SUGGEST NAMES FOR KAUKAUNA'S PARKS

Kaukama - Citizens of this city will have an opportunity of assisting in naming the parks in Kaukauna, Arrangements bave been made by the Kaukauna offlice of the Appleton Post-Crescent and the committee of aldermen chosen by Mayor W. C. Sullivan to name the parks whereby suggestions for names may be sent to the Kaukauna office of the newspaper. The aldermen have promised that they will consider all the selections. All suggestions must be in Friday afternoon. The names chosen will be announced at the meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening, July 19. Suggestions should be mailed in the Appleton Post-Crescent at 821

Spring-st, Kaukauna. The parks for which names will be selected are the tourist park, the park on Lawe-st near the Park school, the one now known as Kline's park, Lindauor's park and the one park on the island.

KAWS LOSE ANOTHER GAME IN VALLEY LOOF

Oshkosh Wallops Gehr's Outfit by 12 to 2 Score Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna-Poor baseball meant a 12 to 2 beating for the Kaukauna en- scored Johnson and Mereness was try in the Fox River Valley league ferced home when Beyer was walk-Miss Lucile Zander is home from Sunday when Oshkosh came to Kau-Northfield, Minn., for a few weeks vis- kauna. The visiting team was better and the score shows the difference be-Miss Eunice Schauhs, daughter of tween the two squads. The Sawdust the Cubs were not content and Miller. Mr. nad Mrs. Henry Schubs of Brillion City team played bang-up baseball all first up, started the festivities with a and George Neshick of Sheboygan, the way. The Kawmen scored two use-healthy single. Vils struck out. were married at Waukegan. Ill., on less runs in the ninth inning after Wednesday. A reception was held Oshkosh had a twelve run lead. Giet-Saturday evening at the bride's home zen, the Oshkosh twirler, let the Kaws base, and Johnson and Mereness scorfor immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. off with six hits, while stegeman and ed on Hishon's hot drive through the Klister permitted nine. Stegeman was infield. boygan where the former is employed sent in to relieve Klister in the seventh inning when the latter was in Prof. James Uspensky, teacher of difficulty. Kaukauna's pitching was mathematics at Carleton, spent a few average and had there been an average support, the result of the game

Oshkosh started to win in the first inning when Felker and Bixby scored. Mrs. Otto Bartz and Mrs. John Bartz The Sawdust city team went scoreless after that until the sixth when Wilson. Hakbarth and Hartman scored on a couple of hits aided by Kaw errors. Gietzen drew a walk in the seventh MONTHLY STOCK FAIR and reached third on a sacrifice hit by Pochojka. He scored on Felker's three Kaukauna-It was estimated by offi- bagger and Felker came in on a hot cials in charge of the monthly pig single by Bixby who later was caught fair at Kaukauna that approximately napping at second. The big inning 175 farmers were in the city Saturday for Oshkosh was the eighth. Hakbarth, for the July pig fair. Buyers bought first up, was hit by a pitched ball, everything the farmers had to offer in Hartman walked. Weed was safe on an error. Schultz hit scoring Hakbarth and Hartman - and Pochojka scored Weed on another hit. Schultz and Pochojka then scored on sacrifice hits by

Miller, p. 3 0 0 0 Felker and Bixby. The Kaws got their two runs in the ninth when Kilgas and Stegeman hit safely and then came home on an erfor by the Oshkosh second baseman.

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Kaukauna Kavanaugh, 2b. Gertz. 3b. 4 0 1 B. Sager. 1b. 4 0 1

Totals

HOLD FUNERAL OF LITTLE CHUTE GIRL

Barbara Wildenberg, 8, Died Saturday Afternoon After Illness of Several Months

Little Chute-Barbara Wildenberg. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wildenberg, died Saturday morning at her home here after an illness of nary hospital built at the rear of his several months. She is survived by store. were held at 8 o'clock Monday morn-Frank Eger, local contractor, is ing at St. John church with the Rev. starting the construction of a large John Sprangers in charge. Burial

took place in the Catholic cemetery. Announcement wis made at St. John church Sunday of the coming Cito the Merca! Verona and Lynda for the local division of the American marriage of Mrs. Apple Van Dinter Cito. Jack Levis and M. Winter of and Mart n Weyengrard, leth of this Milwaukee, Wr. and Mrs. H. A. Ctto and daughter of Paill on were guests

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ARAMTEED REMEDY FOR COLIC DIARRHEA THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

MERENESS PITCHES **CUBS TO 7-1 WIN**

Chilton Pitchers Hit Hard by Electric City Amateur Organization

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Cubs sterling Kaukauna aggregation t -veliew and far between for the southern team. Mereness was doing the twirling and he struck out 13 of the enemy and dun't issue a walk. Chilton man- Philip McCabe was held at their home aged to get 5 hits, one of which was good for two bases. While Chilton Amand Lorenz acting as auctioneer was getting these few hits Kaukauthe lot and at the end of the game Cubs had a total of 14 safeties. Nine McCabe, who has taught the seventh

men started an honest to goodness lagger and Everix, next up, scored day at St. Elizabeth hospital.

five were secured off of Oslup's twirl-

ing. Oslup was sent in to relieve Mil-

ler in the final inning when the Kaw-

ed and the scoring was ended. The Cubs hit in practically every inning, but the first score aid not cross the home plate until the sixth inning ited him in the hospital Friday. when Miller and Vils got bases on balls Both scored on hits by Mereness and Hishon, Johnson and Mereness secored for the Cubs in the eighth after hitting safely. A solid poke by Possen

There were still more fireworks in the ninth inning. With a 4 to 2 lead

Johnson scored Miller on a hot single. Mereness hit safely for one

Vils. 3b. 3 1 0

Johnson, 1f.

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PAPER CO. CRANE PULLS **AUTOMOBILE FROM CANAL**

Kaukauna -The automobile which pluti ed into the canal off the Island st bridge Friday morning was hoisted out of the water Saturday afternoo by a Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co 0 crane. About 300 persons watched the

The car was taken out near the 1 railroad trestle about 300 feet west of the place it fell in. It was pulled upstream that distance by a team

horses. The car plunged through the Island st bridge about 1 o'clock Friday.

PICNIC AT NEENAH DRAWS 75 FROM SEYMOUR CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-The annual Sunday school picnic of the Evangelical church was held at Riverside par k at Neenah. More than 75 persons attended the

The Seymour band will give a concert at Legion square every Wednesday evening, it has been announced. Rough The Ladies Aid society of the Meth- To GOING. odist church will be entertained July is 12 by Mrs. Perry Culbertson. Mrs. A. Hansen and Mrs. George

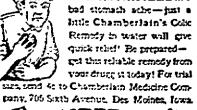
I. N. Conklin of Milwaukee, is visiting Mrs. M. Reed and B. L. Reed this Dr. C. J. Hearle is having a veteri-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Elmer Nunger July 4

pending her varation at her home it DrPere. Eudora Dean of Chicago daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Deen is spending a two week's variation here. Mr. and Mrs Fred Otto, Norman

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO CHILTON AND VICINITY

Chilton - Mr. and Mts. Guido L. Weber and son left for Milwaukee on Saturday afternoon, where the latter will visit her mother for a week, while Mr. Weber will go on to Madison to attend a week's session of summer school for agriculture teacher. Mrs. Weber also will go to Watertown to still remain undefeated. Sunday the visit her sister Mrs. A. Casanova, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Korte of Milwaukee, are visiting the latter's mother. Calumet county team 7 to 1. Hits were Mrs. Patrick McKenna, who fractured her hip three weeks ago. The injury is reported to be healing nicely.

An auction of the household and farm property of the late John and on Court-st on Saturday afternoon The sale was conducted by Miss Stasia na was batting two pitchers all over McCabe, niece of the deceased, who ton what it may not read. will leave in a few days for Ypsilanti the scorekeeper announced that the Mich., to attend summer school. Miss of the fourteen were off of Miller and and eighth grades in the local public schools for the past few years. has tend the Ypsilanti Normal college for the coming year.

Eugene Schbach, 16-year-old son of After the first inning Chilton was Mr. and Mrs. William Schabach, was finished as scoring was concerned. B. taken to Appleton on Thursday, where Millay, the first man up, hit a two he submitted to an operation on Fri him with a single. Mereness tighten- fractured his hip some weeks ago, and it was found necessary to remove a piece of bone from the lower leg and Harwood, Mrs. Harwood has just reinsert it in the hip. His parents vis-

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey were in Garnet Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rupp of Long Beach, Calif. who are spending the summer in visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Lu-Wisconsin. They made the trip from ther. California by motor car, camping out on the way.

Mrs. A. Vilter, Mrs. J. Schoenleber and daughter of Milwaukee are visit- family motored through the northern ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. part of the state this week. They were Louis Youngbeck.

The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity

Presbyterian church was entertained and Meyer of Milwaukee. at the church hall on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. W. D. McMullen.

ABRHE Parker's brother Jay. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaefer and two daughters of Evansville, Ind., are week, that of Walter Kuester and visiting at the William Schaefer home on Grand-st. Mrs. Schaefer and the children will make an extended visit

> Milwaukee, are visiting at the home operated Thursday for appendicitis, of Mrs. England's mother, Mrs. Wil- On the same day her brother Earl had ham Wippermann.

is visiting her aged mother. Mrs. dren for a few days. Amalia Rollmann, and her brother, Henry Rollman. The latter is improving in health and is able to take short

walks each day. Mrs. Emma Heath of Kansas City,

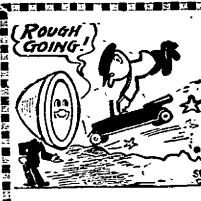
57 the home of A. L. Otto this week. B. G. Dean, Mrs. A. W. Boyden and H. Dean are visiting at Eau

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Paulle of Milwankee, spent the Fourth of July with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Maas are spending their honeymoon with relatives here. They were married at Waukegan June 25. Mr. and Mrs. Maas will reside in Milwaukee where the former operates a gar-

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Mayo Who Doesn't Read Fiction Will Pass Judgment on Books

Boston, Mass.-A small town minlser who doesn't read fiction and who would add an ariendment to the Con- garbage." stitution curigining the "dirty literature" of modern hovelists is Boston's new book censor.

He is Rev. Charles S. Bodwell, new holds. First liquor was denied misecretary of the Watch and Ward So- nors, now it is prohibited adults- he ciety. It will be his duty to tell Bos-

An old state lew will help him en | Ward Society, a voluntary organizaforce his censorship, the same law tien of private citizens, has chaperwhich already has banned Sinclair oned Boston's morals. If its leaders "Elmer Gantry." Theodore resigned her position and plans to at- Dreiser's "American Tragedy," and recently "Oil," by Upton Sinclair. Rev. Bodwell admits he doesn't read much fiction. But he expects to get caught up on modern books when he

takes office in August. His standards of what is good or rules, who believed if an author closbad, he said, will be based on what a ed a chapter at the right place, a

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Luther turned from a visit to Kansas City and her mother accompanied her to in which twelve modern novels were this city. She plans to remain for the summer.

Mrs. George Krone of Madison, is

Misses Germaine and Phylis Luther are visiting friends in Manitowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer and accompanied on the trip by their guests. Miss Irma Benzick and Leon-

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneiss were in Granville Friday to attend the fu-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parker and neral of the latter's brother, Adam. three sons are in Britton, S. D. where The deceased was 50 years of age and they are visiting at the home of Mr. is survived by his widow.

But one marriage license was issued by the county clerk during the past alike." he said. Miss Florence Greve, both of the town of New Holstein. Verna Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Amand Lorenz, is in St. Elizabeth Mrs. Adolph England and son, of hospital in Appleton, where she was his tonsils removed in the same hos-Mrs. Ella Wippermann of Chicago, pital. The parents were with the chil-

sixteen-year-old boy or girl should of Methuen. Boston suburb, and has TOO MUCH REALISM

well, "Many of the books by the leading present day writers are entirely activities. toe frank or suggestive to be on open

book which would put unmoral potato patch for recreation and to to keep that ugly shine away with thoughts into people's minds."

be handled in the same way that tion that books such as "The Plastic municipal boards of health handle Age," "Oil," and "Elmer Gantry"

That's why he thinks a constitu- tected public. tional amendment desirable. If the government can't legislate

BACKED BY POLICE For fifty years the Watch and found a play, a movie, a book, or a lice, and was fined \$100. magazine suggestive, they phoned the

police and the vice squad clamped house which published Dreiser's down the lid. The former book censor and secretary of the society, the late Rev. and fined \$100. Frank Chase, was a man of lenient

book was O. K.

But Rev. Bodwell announces stricter campaign. He was appointed at the height of a six months' war between booksellers and the police.

WOULD CENSOR BIBLE

Asked about the Bible and Shake speare, which Unton Sinclair recently announced contained passages which would make them "obscene" under the Massachusetts law, Rev. "Certain paragraphs in both books

should be cut out in an edition open to the general public," But he won't take any action on these books at the present. Modern literature will be his battle

ground. "Older writers were such geniuses that their obscene paragraphs could be overlooked, but in modern novels a salacious page overshadows the whole book and ruins young and old

A kindly-looking man of 51, Rev. Bodwell has six children of his own. He answers "yes" to Upton Sinclair's question, "Would Boston make adults

ead childish literature?" HE'S EXPERIENCED Rev. Bodwell has had some experi ence in this kind of a job. He has

been chairman of the Moral Welfare

Committee of the Christian League

been engaged in Americanization work in Lawrence. He is a graduate "Dirty literature is prevalent under of Yale with A. B.-and D. D. degrees.

the term 'realism'." said Rev. Bod- and is known throughout New England for his work in federated church Massachusetts' new book censo lives in a modest little fram house By dirty literature he means "any in Methuen. He works a backyard

"Law should be for the protection dred years ago, his Puritan ancestors Process Face Powder called MELLO. of minds and morals as well as the settled in New England. And two GLO! Prevents large pores-stays on protection of the bodies," said the hundred years from now, he hopes longer-very pure and fine-gives the elergyman. "Obscene literature must that such strict laws will be in operawon't be turned out upon an "unpro-

"Progress doesn't mean unlicensed liberty to write and talk-it means morals, it can remove temptation, he advancement within respectable channels," said Rev. Bodwell.

Upon Sinclair came to Boston when sees the same national trend in books. his book "Oll" was banned, and has been endeavoring to have himself arrested to test the censorship law. NO CONVICTIONS Gritz, a 20-year-old book

clerk, sold a copy of "Oil" to the po-Donald Friede, vice-president of the 'American Tragedy," sold a copy to the district attorney and was arrested

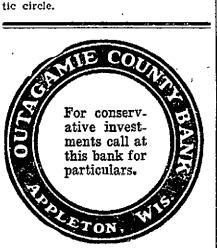
Both Gritz and Friede have appeal ed their cases. Clarence Darrow may be brought to Boston by book publishers and sellers

to aid in fighting the censorship wosecutions. Each side maintains the controver sy has just begun. Authors and pub-

lishers would overthrow the law. Its backers want it more strictly enforc The Woman's City Club of Boston has sponsored meetings at which speakers condemned censorship.

Meanwhile "book bootlegging" bas

become a profitable Boston profession The northernmost hospital is at Point Hope, Alaska, within the .rc



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American Association

Milwaukee 46 34

St. Paul 41 41,

Indianapolis 36 46

Pittsburgh 45 27

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Minneapolis 8-3. Indianapolis 7-5.

Columbus 9-1, Kansis City 2-5.

American League

National League

TODAYS SCHEDULE

American 'Association

American League

National League

PUNCHES IN SECRET

Milwaukee 18-1. Toledo 1-1.

Chicago 2, Boston 1-

Detroit 6, New York 3.

Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0.

Others not scheduled.

Toledo at Milwaukee.

Louisville at St. Paul.

Indianapolis at Minneapolis

Columbus at Kansas City.

Philadelphia at St. Louis-

Washington at Cleveland,

St. Louis at Philadelhpia

SHARKEY DEVELOPS

being brought into play often.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago.

Chicago at Boston.

Meeting

Washington 10, Cleveland 9.

Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 11.

New York 5-3, St. Louis 0.7.

St. Paul -0-9. Louisville 2-4.

Columbus 33 -40 .402

Louisville 34 53 .391

American League

Errors Enable Baymen To Win Sixth Straight; Now Securely In Second

APPLETON

GREEN BAY

THIS HURT

Glick, c 4 0 1 5 4

Loeffler, rf 4 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits-Schultz, Ternow, Reff-

UNDER WAY IN RAIN

consists of 18 holes on one course and

Bobby Jones teed off in pouring rain

with a breeze blowing off the North

Sea. The downpour did not keep :

gallery of about a thousand from fol-

green as he holed out a four foot put

Kimberly-The Jersild Knitting com

pany squad of Neenah trimmed the of

department hardball loop, 12-8. here

Neenah had the victory practically

cinched after a disastrous second in-

Kimberly 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 4— 5

WOODROOM BEATEN BY

Neenah 0 7 0 0 0 5 0 0 0—12

Batteries - Neenah - Madsen and

Kimberly-The Pipelitters defeated

the Woodroom squad. 7-1. Sunday

and took the lead from the start. They

Batteries - Pipelitters, Canderfeet

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Sternagle and Reffke Pitch Good Ball for Papermakers; Support by Mates Terrible STANDINGS

SYMMINOS			
	W.	I.	Pct.
Kimberly			
Green Bay	8	4	.667
Oshkosh	5	3	.625
APPLETON	5	4	.536
Menusha	5	6	455
Neenali	.2	7	.222
Kaukauna	1	8	.111
SATURDAY'S RESU			

APPLETON 11, MENASHA 10.

SUNDAY SRESULTS GREEN BAY 9, APPLETON 5. Oshkosh 12, Kaukauna 2. Kimberly 7, Neenah 4.

That Appleton baseball team wrote a Comedy of Errors at Brandt park Sunday afternoon and as a result Green Bay's winning streak has been placed at six straight. Eight false moves of mind and body were record ed by the official scorer and there were times when he closed his eyes as he marked a hit for what might also been called another error.

But when William S. wrote his little play on errors he did the work alone and with no particular damage. The boys on your ball team all wanted a hand in the new play and wrote what rightly should be called a tragedy. It pened to be the goat and though only six hits were garnered off his delivery the antics of his mates were too much and he passel the burden on to Reffke Block. in the sixth. The little fellow had, three hits and the same miserable support hits and the same miserable support recorded on the deficit side of the BRITISH OPEN GETS

The score in this particular ball game was 9 and 5 the local points when it looked for a time as though coming in the late stages of the game the Papermakers might win in spite Bill Mehlhorn and Bobby Jones of the errors. Green Bay counted nine good and indifferent hits in comparison with Appleton's ten solid swipes.

Getting down to the fine points in the afternoon matinee, Green Bay retired in very orderly fashion in the rain soaked courses qualification play back into the field. first inning. When it came Appleton's for the British Open golf championturn to bat, Hillman, first up smacked ship began Monday morning and conthe first ball pitched for a single over ditions were much to liking of Ameri- pitched ball Saturday at Menasha and and 3 and 5. sacrifice bunt and it looked like a big toric fairways of the old St. Andrews, the same thing happened and again afternoon for Lewellen. Tornow fol- There was heavy rain before the first it netted him nothing. Apparent the lowed with a single through third base pair teed off and more rain threatened. impires are wiser than Dutch on the Louisville, 10 and 2 and 9 and 4. and Hillman halted at the hassock on Bill Mehlhorn was the first of some plays. the fast corner. But he was doomed dozen Americans among the 207 comto dle there for Tornow was out steal- petitors to tee off, he was paired with ing second, Glick to Becker and Baetz an amateur. W. A. Gordon Brown, of

Green Bay again acted gentlemanly the new St Andrews course. in the second and with two away in the Appleton half of the inning Van Wyck tripled to deep center. He too was to die at third base for Ashman ended the inning by flying out to left. The Bays scored their first run in the first of the third, Kirkoff getting a single over second and scoring on Boehm's questionable two-bagger

through short. Becker reached first on a single but Ashman caught him asleep off the bag and the Bay second baseman was retired Ashman to Radke. Lannoye then grounded out.

Appleton again threatened in the third frame when, with one away, Schultz was hit by a pitched ball. Cully went to third on Tornow's double and while Bactz was trying to find a ball to his liking attempted to steal home. He didn't.

Both teams took things easy in the fourth inning little knowing that a riot fice team of the Kimberly-Clark Interwas to start in the fifth. Lewellen was first up for the Green Sox in the fifth Saturday afternoon. and singled through short. He was followed by Kirkoff with a double that put the Packer halfback on third ning for the office crew, in which Nec Boehm then lofted a high sacrifice fly nah scored seven runs on three hits to Hillman in left and Lew started for A, sixth inning scoring rally which the plate. The throw in was good and neted the visitors the other five runs if Ashman had waited at the base for settled the matter. Neenah had eight the ball he would have had the Bay hits to four for Kimberly and on erpitcher by the proverbial mile. But ror to seven for the locals. Kosloski Rod couldn't see it that way and took Williams, Madsen and Britzke did the the ball on the baseline several feet heavy work with the stick for Neefrom the plant just as Lewellen crash- nah, and Du Chane had two singles ed into him. Well. Miami won't be able Courchane, a hit and two runs. and to beat Nebraska for several years to Krueger a hit and one run, for the come and Rod was thrown for a loss losers . and dropped the pill. Kirkoff was following Lewellen and Ashman attempted to recover in time to toss to Sternagel and get the runner. Sternagel over-anxious dropped the ball and the Handler: Kimberly-VanderZanden. several hundred Bay fans went into Du Chanc. Cooke and Gosen.

hysterics. Becker helped the Appleton cause along by flying out but ague ot butterfingers seized Ashman and Schultz Red left a third strike get away from him and Lannoye went to first base and to third on Clark's single. The next hit was Clusman's tap at Schultz morning in a Kimberly-Clark Interand Cully, anxious for a double play department hardball loop game. The floundered all over with the pill and Pipelitters had easy going throughout the bases were leaded.

Eddle Glick then went up and shot had ten hits and ne errors to five hits another in the same place and Schultz and seven errors for the Woodroom in tossing to Tornow for a double crew. Sanderfoet, Rochrick and Malthrew the ball to right field permitting coin, starred for the winners, and Lar-Clark to score and Clusman to draw son had two hits and the Woodrooms up at third. Loeffler ended the agony

by obligingly grounding out. Roffke went to the mound for Apple. ton in the sixth and retired the Bays. in one-two-three order. The home half of the frame brought hopes of several runs for Appleton but the hopes were in vain. Schultz, second up, doubled to right and Sonny Ternow worked for a pass. Then Bacin came to bat and

hit into a double play. Becker to Clusman to Lannove.

seventh on a bit and two errors by how! He paid edds of \$365.10 for a \$2 tion. If applications for more than SOUDERS SETS A NEW Tornow while Appleton offered no one ticket, and is w people had lickets on two tickets are received in the same position whatever. Then came the him. That's the kind of long shot men eighth for Appleton and it looked as look for but seldem get on. though the Papermakers were due to !. repeat the garrison finish of Saturday proved it by setting down the next two afternoon at Menesha. batters.

Ashman filed out to start the inning | The Bays tied a string around the to the Chicago game. but Reflike doubled to center and was lieg in the first of the ninth when and to third by Hillman's angle. The Becker singled, Lannoye was safe on JUST THE JOB FOR Hitle fellow scored and Hillman was Tornow's holdle and Clark hit one for parked on third after Schultz' single jand side scortin his two mates ahead to center and when Tornow hit one of him. Appleton came through with over the tiking field fence Arnic and in dying effort in the final section of Cully trotted home shead of him. the game when Van Wyck hit one out during the summer months in vota- record in copping the event from a head of him. the game when Van Wyck hit one out during the summer months in vota-Green Bay leaders neld a conference of the lot for good luck. The game tions varying from steel mill worker fast field. He finished in 41 seconds tion at end on the Army team this Try Post-Crescent Want Ads and Lawellen said be could finish and lended 9 and 5.

HITS AND ERRORS

Two games in two days is preity strenuous work especially when you're working a 11 to 7 shift down at the inills. That probably accounts for some of the erratic and indifferent

The crowd at the game Sunday was over the 2,000 mark and was the largest seen in the park since the old state league was at the height of its glory. Over half the fans were from AB R H PO A E Green Bay, however.

There was talk of protesting Saturdecision of one of the umpires. But Sternagle, p 2 0 0 0 0 0

Zanefske, who tried to pitch the full game against Appleton Saturday 33 5 10 27 11 8 had pitched against Wausau earlier in AB R H PO A E the week and was not in the best of o condition. He's reported as having an o iron arm but even iron weakens once

The Appleton squad fattened its average considerably in the two games even though they did lose one. The the Bactzmen should hold nearly all came back to win the next, 7 to 3, be-

Eddie Sternard, our own Eddie from Stolen bases - Lannoye 2, Clark. Glick: Sacrifice hits-Schultz, Bochun; ke, Kirkoff, Boehm; Three base hitssome of them, out to error is human-Van Wyck; Home runs-Fornow, Van Once he got in wrong with the Ap-Wyck, Clark; Double plays-Becker to Clusman to Lannoye; Hits- off troubles when clubs became trumps Sternagle, 6 in five innings; off Reif- and they started to win.

ke, 3 in four innings; off Lewellen, 10 in nine innings; Strike outs-by Ster-C. L. Pre-Fontaine the league prexy rightly should be called a tragedy. It magle 2; by Reffke 3; by Lewellen 4; was a speciator at Sunday's fiasco and was a tragedy to Sternagle for he hap bases on bulls—off Sternagle 1; off we had a chance to make his ac-Lewellen 1; Hit by pitcher-by Lewel- quaintance. Naturally he enjoyed the len, Schultz; Passed balls-Ashman 1: game and the crowd and the work of Time-2 hours; Umpires Eddy and his umpires was passed by unchalleng-

> Sunday's crowd at Brandt park was of Philadelphia stole home in the fifth. to large that the grand stands creaked Aside from a bit of sagging that made a few of the folks move elsewhere no eavy damage was done.

Loeffler got the merry razz from Appleton fans in the latter part of the in First Rounds of Qualifygame. A homerun had been hit over the boards in his field and when the ball came back he put it in his pocket. Someone saw his however, and the St. Andrews, Scotland-(A)-On two umps requested he throw the ball

Brautigan claimed he was hit by a third base. Cully Schultz put over a cans. Pools of water dotted the his- his protest was not allowed. Sunday

Baetz, who handles the Appleton OSHKOSH ADMINISTERS finances, etc., and who has experienced some terrible afternoons in the sun the Royal and Ancient. They played garden bought himself a pair of sun Bobby Jones, defending his title. He had two shoestrings catches Sunglasses and is a regular fielder now.

the old course where Cyril Tolley and Charles Mayo of New York were the ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR of 12 to 2. Box score:

Admission to Madison Games This Year Increased 50 Cents

Madison-Season tickets to footba games will be offered for sale nex fall to alumni and the public at large it has been announced by George W Levis, director of ticket sales, Uni

versity of Wisconsin. The coupon books, totaling approx imately 3,000 will cost \$12.00 each and will give the purchaser admission to all five home games. One thousand hooks will be placed at the disposal of H. Stegeman, c 4 1 2 alumni, according to Mr. Levis. The emainder will be distributed to the Gertz, Sh

Desides the tickets for the home games, the books to be sold to alumni each will contain a coupon which may be exchanged for a ticket to the Chicago game. . The coupons must be exchanged before Oct. 15, and must

be accompanied by \$3.00. Alumni this year will be entitled to BABE RUTH HOLDER OF only two instead of four tickets in the alumni section, it was pointed ou by Mr. Levis. Should more than this number be desired. they must be se cured in the public section. Each alumnus will be restricted to two season books. Alumni will be seated in sections A. R. C. D. and E. The pub- proficiency in one was directly relic section will be located in the east sponsible for the other. stands of the stadium.

An increase of 50 cents in the admission price for each home game will go into effect this year. Single drives for a season, and his 170 passes tickets will cost \$3.00 instead of \$2.50 to first is the most any player has for alumni and public. Students are ever received in one year. still charged the usual price of 50

out of the office of the director of tick- record in receiving 170 franks to first many rests as a musical score. et sales early in August. The returnupon him, often most unwillingly. d applications will not be opened until Sept. 1. They will be received before that time, however, and no pen alty will be imposed for early mail- the former record of 29, made the year and Friday, Sunday, Jack played 18 Van Wyck, cf. ing. All orders received before Sept. previous by himself. In 1921, he reach- holes of golf with Manager Flynn and Ashman, c. I will be filed as of September first cd his peak with 59, the all-time rec- managed to score 104. and shuffled and drawn by lot and ord, while in 1922 he dropped to 25. filled in the order in which they are

A certified check, draft or money agers to decide it was the better part order including 20 cents for return of valor to pass Buth to first when danger threatened. i-ostage, must accompany every application, according to Mr. Levis. Tick- During the 1923 season. Ruth be came the "big parade" of the majors ets will be mailed to applicants ten days prior to each game. Should with 170 passes. Despite the unwillalumni wish more than the two tick- inguess of the pitchers to take any again coach the backfield of the Army Dombroski, cf. chances with him, he came through

ets alloted them in the alumni see recently at Homewood he must have tion, they should make separate ap- with 41 circuit trips. The Bays scored another run in the known his stuff. Blue Blood wen, and plication for seats in the public secenvelope from an alumnus, he will b even seats in the public section. The student coupon books sold only

Rutgers football men are employed over an hour flatto antique repairers.

CUBS INCREASE LEAD TO FULL GAME WITH WIN OVER BROOKLY!

Yankees Are Defeated by Detroit as Ruth and Gehrid Are Stopped

Another reason why the Chicago Cubs are leading the National league has been added to a growing list. Ed-3 day's game at Menasha over the die Pick, recently acquired by Manager Joe McCarthy from the Kansas 1 when the Appleton gang got hitting City blues, broke up a pitcher's batthe ball the protest was forgotten. It the in Brooklyn Sunday with a line o does make a difference which side the drive homerun over the right centerfield fence at Ebbets field. The Cubs as a unit couldn't do much with the Wilbert Robinson's Dodgers and the Cubs won 1 to 0.

The Pittsburg Pirates were idle so Chicago 48 28 .632 the Chicago victory increased that team's margin in first place to a full St. Louis 43 33 game. Virgil Barnes let the world's champion Cards down with one hit in the first game of a doubleheader, the new bat standings are due soon and Giants winning 5 to 0. St. Louis hind Bob McGraw's effective twirling.

The Gehrig-Ruth homerun marathon was interrupted in Detroit by the P-C, umpired Saturday's game at Earl Whitehill, whose southpaw Menasha and didn't do a half bad job. slants gave the Tigers a 6 to 3 vic-We didn't agree on the way he saw tory over the Yanks in the stand-out game of the American league. Whitehill, by fanning Ruth twice and holdpleton squad but they forgot their ing him hitless, and adding two more strikeouts at the expense of Gehrig while giving him one hit, upset the calculations of the Yanks' home run twins to their evident disgust. The scores was Detroit 6, New York 3.

Washington made it five straight from the Cleveland Indians by winning by a 10-3 score in seven innings. The Athletics wounded three St Louis pitchers hard and won a slugfest from the Browns 14-11. Simmons

The Boston Red Sox lapsed into the old stride at Chicago and Ray Schalk's team beat them 4-1. Milwaukee celebrated a double header Sunday afternoon by trimming To-

ledo twice. 18 to 1 and 4 to 1 and cut down the Mudhen's hold on first place The game was played before 16,178 howling bugs, the largest crowd ever packed into the \$th and Chambers Kansas City split the matinee's pro

gram with Columbus 5 and 1 and 2 and 9. Minneapolis and Indianapolis did likewise with scores of \$ and Up in St. Paul the Saints put over a

riple play in one of the afternoon's games which aided them in killing off

WHIPPING TO KAUKAUNA Kaukauna-Oshkosh, by coupling its hits with Kaukauna's errors, won a

lack Sharkey is perfecting

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Ruth with 59 home runs tops th

As a rule, bases on balls are the re-

A total of 167 home runs over a

DON'T LAST LONG Phillipis, ss 3 0 4 0 1 B. Sager. 1b 4 0 1 R. Stegeman, p 0 0 0 Kilister, p 2 0 0 just appeared for socking duty with the former champion. Oshkosh 2 0 0 0 0 3 2 5 0-1

TWO EXTREME RECORDS brand, a Syracuse heavyweight, ceased schultz also scored when Tornow with two successive knockouts at doubled to deep center. A forced play outs. Petro Corri, strong man from all hands were safe. Bastz on first and Babe Ruth holds two batting records Austria had been badly battered and Tornow on third. that are decidely opposite, yet great Batey was found too light for the rug-Both newcomers, Chief Metoquah, a

185 pound Indian from Oklahoma and now scored. That ended the scoring Martey Gallagher, an Irish lad from for the afternoon for Sternagle went major leagues in the matter of circuit Washington, D. C. were ordered to in to pitch the last frame and let the bear their part of the boxing burden Pails down easy and gently. Appleton Monday. The schedule for Dempsey had wen the game with that five run this week, his last full seven days be- rally in the ninth, 11 and 10. fore the comeback battle with Sharkey sult of a discriminating eye on the in the Vankee stadium a week from APPLETON Application blanks will be mailed part of the batsman, However, Ruth's Thursday night, contains about as Hillman, If. base during the 1923 season was forced Jack will lay off Tuesday to start Tornow, Th.

the Lake George swimming marathon Haetz rf. Let me explain: Ruth, in 1920, Pad and his splended physical condition Brautigan, 3b made 54 home runs, almost doubling forceasts another break on Thursday

A total of 167 home runs over a FORMER LAWRENTIAN TO

Loui, Edwin L. Johnson, U. S. army, a former Milwaukee boy will Fowel, 5rb. p. football squad at the United States Kaminsky, 3b. Military academy this fall. Johnson graduated from West G. Weisgerber, ss. Division High school and then at-

lended Lawrence college for two Levandeski. If. DIRT TRACK RECORD years, playing on the Lawrence state empricaship team of 1929. From Chicago-Burning up the one-mile Larrence he went to West Point. to students also will contain coupons dirt track eval at an average of sev-where he played quarterback on the which may be exchanged for tickets enty-five miles an hour, George Sou-Army team for four years. During Bactz 2, Brautigan: Sacrifice hits—to the Chicago game.

| Rectz 2, Brautigan: Sacrifice hits—team for four years. During Bactz, Smith: Two base hits—Zanct-to the Chicago game. ders, the Indiana boy who leaped into his who year at the military acad-fame by winning the 500 mile classic them he piloted the Army team led at Indianapolis on Memorial day, by 1 tz Breidster, and All-Ameri-Schultz. Van Wyck, Factz: Faces en Sunday afternoon added the seventy-lean a raid, also of Milwankee, FOOTBALL PLAYERS are mile feature race at Roby to his 1900/68 being represented on the balls-Zirefshi 2. Crowe 3: Struck out

MENASHA BEATEN BY APPLETON IN NINTH INNING COMEBACK

Five Pitchers Paraded Before Fans in Saturday Afternoon Game

Menasha - The Menasha ball club had a taste of the fruits of victory W. L. Pet. here Saturday afternoon but just when New York 56 24 .700 they were beginning to enjoy the luxother words Menasha had a ball game Cleveland 34 45 .430 all won and ready to take home by a St. Louis 31 45 .408 10 to 3 score when the Appleton club, plate in the eighth and ninth innings and went away the victors. The final score was 11 and 10.

> It was a free hitting contest as the score shows and five pitchers took their turn on the hill. Appleton used three and Menasha paraded two. Mayefski started for the Papermakers Boston 29 43 .403 He was followed by "Slow Motion" Dats Crowe who twirled good ball until his team got ahead in the ninth'and Sternagel was called in to take care of the last three Pails.

For the home club Zanefski started out a two day rest was not enough for him after the Wausau game carlier in the week and he retired in favor of Powell in the eighth inning. Powell was greeted with plenty of trouble and before he could bring the game to an end it had been won by the Baetz-

Appleton drew first blood in the second inning when Cully Schultz found the range of the fence and parked the ball on the far side for a home runner. The advantage was, not longlived for in their half of the second Menasha proceeded to show Mayefski what ther thought of his pitching.

Dombroski was first up in the inning and drew a walk. Zanefski followed with a double to left and Dembrosky pulled up at third. When Van Wyck. Appleton centerfielder misjudged G. Weisgerber's long high fly Dombrosky and Zanefski scored. Weisgerber was later caught at the plate trying to score, Ashman to Tornow to Ashman.

With one out Lavandoski worked Mayefski for another walk and stole second. It was on this play that Whisgerber attempted to come home and vas out. Joe Omar walloped single to left field and Levandoski managed will hold the starter's gun. The Lake Fighters Are Rapidly Roundreplaced Mayefski in the box.

ing into Shape for July 21 Smith got a life through fielder's choice, Powell walked and the former koetter massive. German who swam scored while Powell went to third on the channel; Ernest Moore, Jr., broth-New York-(P)-Speed, a right up. J. Weisgerber's single to Lift. Dom- er of Mrs. Lottic Moore Schoemmel percut and a left jab appear to be what broski ended the r ony by flying out noted woman swimmer: Meyer Mena Sobultz One more run was selded fight with Jack Dempsey here the to the Pail totals in the fourth when ming marvel: Sam Richards, Jr., Bos-

a two bagger and a single in regular Sharkey's vaunted left has been order permitted Smith to score. Then in the sixth Menasha appeared noticeably absent in his early training sessions and his right hand hook- to be sewing up the game for four hits the punch that erased Jimmy Malon- and a walked netted the local four ey from the heavyweight picture, has runs. J. Weisgerber, second man up. been on display only once or twice, and Dombroski singled. Zanefski others in the list of competitors are

The right hook, according to one of walked, and the first two scored on the Bostonian's staff, is being devel- G. Weisgerber's double over second. oped under cover. The uppercut is Zanefski and G. Weisgerber scored en The ex-gob is sticking to his road- Crowe decided to settle down and re- Mass., both of whom have bested the work and gets in four miles or more tired three men in orderly fashion. each morning before going to the gymnasium for his sparring sessions.

a home run by Baetz and again count-His wind is excellent. Sunday he went ed in the seventh on a four play walat top speed for six rounds without lop by Van Wyck. But it was in their half of the eighth that the Papermakers started to liven things up .a Ethel Moore and her brother. Ernest Saratoga Lake, N. Y .- (P)-The life bit. Schultz. first up. got a double to Jr., have been training here for weeks of a sparring partner is short and bit- center, went to third on Tornow's ter in the traing camp of Jack Demp- single and scored on Baetz's sacrifice sey. Two new heavyweights coming in fly to center. Brautigan then singled Sunday passed a trio on the way out, and Tornow pulled up at third. Both and the looks of relief in the eyes of men scored on Van Wyck's double the departing guests could be matched after Radke had grounded out. Ashonly by anxiety of the boys who had man finished the inning by fanning. Powell had replaced Zanefski for Menasha and he was greeted with a After asking waivers on Jack Hilde- fusilade of lists as Appleton went to

brand, Petro Corri and Bill Batey, Leo bat in the final stanza. Crowe got a P. Flynn handed them releases and life on a third base bebble and went one way transportation south simul- to third on Hillman's single. Both taneously. The usefulness of Hilde scored on Schultz's double and brand, a Syracuse heavyweight, ceased schultz also scored when Tornow Dempsey's hands in the last two work- at third off Baetz's bat was slow and Brautigan then came through with

a single to left after Bactz had stolen second and the right fielder and Tor-Box score:

Radke, 1h. Mayelski, p Sternagle, p. 0 0 0 0

COACH ARMY BACKFIELD MENASHA Al Omar, rf. Smith. 26.

J. Weisgerber, 1b.

Stolen bases-Levandoski, J. Omar. list of winnings.

Coach re staff. Wisconsin will have Sternagel 1. Time of same—2:15; Univected in copping the event from a readon; how plants of Military piece. Sternagel 1. Time of same—2:15; Univected in copping the event from a readon; how plants of Military piece. Sternagel 1.

POST-CRESCENT MEETS

LEGION MONDAY NIGHT STANDINGS

Civie Club 3 6 .333

GAMES THIS WEEK Monday-Rost-Crescents vs. Legion. Tuesday-Legion vs. Co. D. Wednesday-Badger Printers vs. Post-

Crescent. Thursday-Brandts vs. Bankers. Friday—Interlakes s. Civic club.

They tell us that Lothar Graef has complete training for the biggest period of his softball career. And all because the Legion hooks up in a postponed softball game tonight with the Post-Crescent team in Jones park and Lothar usually does the pitching for the legion. He's pitched several good games this season allowing one hit in one that we recall.

The newspaper men aren't a bit at the hands of the Civic club last week and aim to show Lothar how good mashie shots are made in a ball game and what an ideal drive should look like. They promise to go the course in much less than fifty for this is one

ever get very high. Looks like a big evening and we want all the fans to turn out. Especially Joe Langenberg for we missed his smiling face the night the Civic club beat us. Maybe that's the reason for our defeat-loe must bring us good

24 ENTERED IN LAKE

Jack Dempsey Will Forget Fighting for Day and Start Annual Classic

of six nations will compete in a 24 son and Nixon scored. mile swim in Lake George Tuesday. Nearly every state in the union, as vell as Canada, Belgium, Germany, the list of 146 entrants, who inchide four conquerors of the English drive to certer field. channel.

The race will start at Hague, at the lower end of the lake. Jack Dempsey to reach third. Joe's brother Al then George post of the American legion is hit a single back of first but was sponsor of the race. It will start about forced at second Tornow to Schultz 8 o'clock and will finish in the evewhile Levandoski scored. Crowe had ning at this village at the head of the

Among the favorites are Ernst Vierdelsohn, 19 year old Montreal swimton entry, and Mrs. Schoemmel, Ethel Hertle, breast stroke champion and Ethelda Belibtrey. Olympic women's

champion. Mme. Janesion. conqueror of the Steine river is Belgium's entrant and Georges Michel. French baker and holder of the record for the English channel swim. Charles Toth of Boston Levandoski's single through thort but and Henry F. Sullivan of Lowell, channel, Honer Perreault, Canadian Appleton counted in the sixth with champion, and Olav Farstad of Nor-

> Four relatives of Mrs. Schoemmel will start. Her father. Ernest Moore Sr., her sisters Grace Moore Shaw and Prizes aggregating \$10,000 have been posted, \$5,000 to the winner if a man wins, in addition to which \$1,500 will be given to the first woman to finish. Use of grease by swimmers has been approved by Harry Smith, sanitary inspector of Warren county, and there will be no restrictions as to what swimmers will wear.

TWO FAMOUS FIGHTERS WILL TRY COMEBACKS

New York-(49)-It is a peculiar twist of sports fortune that within eight days this week and next the ring men who less than a year ago stood ground the heavyweight peak, one the champion and the other considered a leading menace, even if sidelracked. It would have taken boldness to prelict in the summer of 1926 that these two, Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills. would fall from their positions within fortnight of each other as they did. and in another twelve months be each trying to sidestep the decline that | pro football in Detroit this year. comes with age.

basque. Paulino Uzeudun. here Wed- hind him. nesday. On Thursday of next week! Dempsey on the other hand has a the same Sharkey, that upset. Wills return championship, fight with Tunwill attempt to halt the comeback of key in prospect if he can defy, time.

the present outlook for Dempsey and tharkey.

KIMBERLY VICTORS **OVER NEENAH 7 TO 4** AND HANG TO LEAD

Clarence Pocan Hits First Home Run in Kimberly Park This Season

Kimberly-With Clarence "Squaw" Pocan in the pitching box, and an errorless club behind him, the Kimberly team of the Fox River Valley league took Neenah into camp for a 7-4 win, iere Sunday afternoon.

Kimberly had clear sailing up to the eighth inning and had a total of five runs and nine hits to two hits for the Larsonmen. But in the eighth, Neenah markers. The act was again repeated in the ninth frame.

Pocan starred with the stick for the local men and pulled the unusual when he spanked a line drive over the left field wall in the second inning. getting the first homer of the season at the local park. downcast over the trimming they took also clouted the pill for a feature hit into center field in the eighth inning came all the way to third and then home on an overthrow by the second baseman.

Kimberly started the scoring in its half of the second session when Pogame where a dub's score card doesn't can clouted his homer. The second marker came in the third when Hartjes reached first on a shortstop's error, was sacrificed to second by Cooke. reached third when "Marty" Lamers hit to short and came in on Smith's

In the fourth, Pocan started things again by getting a two bagger and came home when "Butch" Their also hit a two bagger. Their went to third on a nassed ball and crossed the plate on a hit by Harties. Smith scored a GEORGE SWIM TILT on a nit by Hartjes. Smith scored a run in the fifth when he reached first on a shoriston's error, went to second on a shortstop's error, went to second when T. Lamers was given a walk, to third on a catcher's error and came in on Pocan's single.

Menasha became unruly in the eighth when Peck and Sheleski got a hit apiece and Madson and Peck scored. n the ninth Madson and Nix-Lake George, N. Y .- (P)-Swimmers on hit a two bagger apiece and Gullick-

In Kimberly's half of the eighth. Vander Loop hit safely and reached first, was sacrificed to second by forway and France is represented in Scholl, went to third on Hartjes' hit to the short and came in on Cooke's

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Totals 34 7 11 0 Home runs-Pocan: three base hits -Cooke: two base hits-Pocan. L Thein. Madson, Nixon: bases on balls -off Schuette, 2: off Pocan. 5: struck out-by Schuette 7: by Pocan, 11: umpires-Sweeney and Franz.

VALLEY SPORTS LOSE TO INDEPENDENTS, 10-0

Kimberly-The Kimberly Independents took revenge on the Valley Sports squad of Appleton for a previous defeat, by shutting them out, 10-0, in a battle Sunday morning at the local park. Courchane, Kimberly twirler, had the invaders completely baffled and was touched for only one hit while Kimberly collected eight off Duffner, hurling for the Valley Sports. Kimberly scored its first run in the

nings. Van Eizen was highest scorer for the linners with two runs and two hits and Ritten was second with will witness comeback fights by two one run and two hits. Felten had the lesers only hit. The deciding game between the two squads will be played off on a neutral

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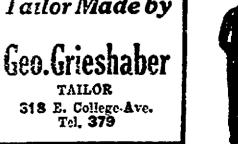
TO PLAY FOOTBALL Cookie Cunningham, former Chic striving to get back into the picture. State athlete, is thinking of playing

Within a few days after Gene Tun- Wills. The big Negro even should be ney had dethroned Dempsey. Harry defeat the younger, more agile and Wills was decisively whipped by Jack stronger Spaniard, has no prospect of Sharkey. Making his first appearance coming back into title consideration. m the ring since that October night. After 17 years in the ring Wills, the the Gunt Negro battles the bounding experts agree, has put his future be-

recever the accuracy of his old devas-Three is this decided difference, in fating attack and whip the youthful



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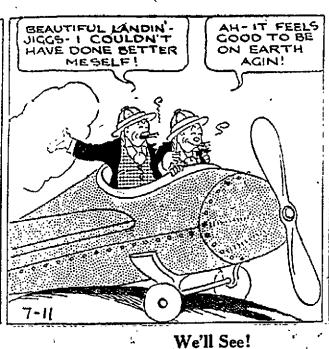


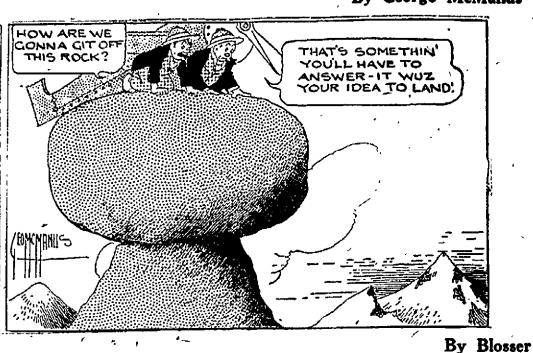
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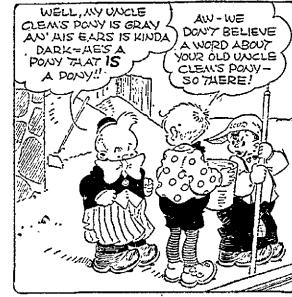


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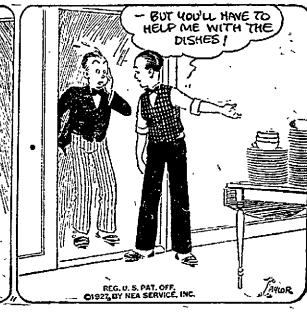




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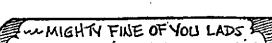
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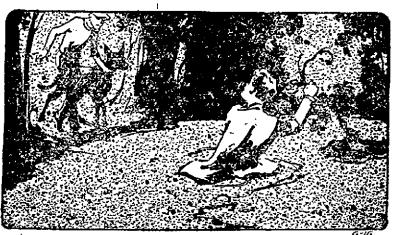


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JACK LOCKWILL'S POLICE DOG



A few moments later, the helpless lad saw the eyes of the animal once more gleaming from the edge of the woods, and heard it whining queerly. In another moment, still another dim form appeared—a human form!" "Help!" appealed Jack. "I'm bogged, and I can't get out." "Just hang on a jiffy, and mebbe I kin help yer," replied a voice that Jack took to be that of a boy.



Watching, Jack saw the boy choose a tall, stout sapling, which he climbed like a monkey. bending it out over the bog-hole. "Grab holt!" cried the



When the strange boy had swung back to solid ground, Jack, clinging to the sapling, was able to drag himself free of the sucking mud, and floun-



The dog came to Lockwill and sniffed at him as he lay, panning, ion the ground. "Some dog!" said Jack, sitting up and caressing the animal. "I said you couldn't do anything for me, but I guess you brought help, after all." "Sure he did," confirmed the unknown boy. "I knew by his actions when he come to me that he found somethin, so I follered him." "Some dog!" repeated Jack, insert or measurement. LE1927 BY HEA SERVICE INC.

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EW KIDS FORGET TO FORGET WHAT THEY WERE SENT TO THE STORE



THE NUT CRACKER

"DEMPSEY Out-Talks Sharkey"ipat's news. If Jack Sharkey has any luck or

his present fishing trip the scientific question of whether fish have cars will

be definitely settled. NATIONAL AMATEUR BASE EALL ASSOCIATION bemouns the fact there are no more sandiet teams—high, they must have missed the

Speaking of horse races, Dice wor at Delmont recently and Scotch and Soda ambled in second. Really, Mr SOMETHING about it.

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NEARBY-TOWNS

BURGLARS OBTAIN \$130 FROM DENTAL OFFICES IN CITY

Take Cash but Leave Checks bere. and Gold Untouched—Also Enter Beauty Parlor

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urday, and \$130 was taken from the spending a few days at Bowler, and the money was left in the office safe during his absence. The robbery was ot discovered until the office girl went to the safe to get some change, and

found the money missing. There was no previous evidence of the office having been entered. Checks and gold for dental purposes were left un-There were no door locks broken and the safe showed no indication of having been opened. It was later discov-

ered that the Madame Louis Beauty shop had also been entered but noth ng has been found missing. Entrance to both places probably was made by skeleton key. Just how the safe vas opened cannot be determined, as was left securely fastened by Dr. Fitzgerald, who was the last one to eave the office. late Friday evening. No clew has been found as to who ommitteed the robbery.

HOSPITAL NEAR END OF FIRST HALF-YEAR of Minneapolis, were business visitors in this city Saturday

103 Patients Receive Attention During Period—Seven **Deaths Within Doors**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Next Saturday will ark the close of the first six months of operation of the New London Community hospital. On Jan. 15 the hosplial opened its doors to city and surrounding country, and since that time 103 patients have received care by that Institution. The fatalities to date Of the total number of patients

ere were 90 surgical cases, ten medical-cases and three obstetrical cases. The hospital opened with an accommo dation of six beds. This number has been increased to ten. Original donations made to this institution were used entirely for furnishing and equip

The running expenses of the hospital, including salaries have been entirely through its patronage. The Cabe of Waupaca, graduate of St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, head nurse: Miss Margaret Chapin of Oshkosh, graduate of Augustanna hospital, Milwaukee, night nurse, and Miss Elfrieda Stitchman, assistant nurse. Mrs. Rachael Garrow is employed as housekeeper and Mrs. Celia Belonger

as laundress. The hospital is located on the corner of Mills and Quincy-sts and was purchased for this purpose from Charles Remich, who previously oc cunied it as a residence

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP MEETS AT LIBERTY HOME

New London-A meeting of workers of the University of Wis. Home Economics Extention course of the Appleton district was held at the Sunday morning for Milwaukee where home of Mrs. William Gens in the they are attending the state dental own of Liberty Friday. The subject of he afternoons work was "School Lunches." Properly balanced lunches sultable for service in the rural schools vere discussed and plans made to pre sent them to schools in the district during the next school year.

Those in attendance included Miss Edna Hoffman, food specialist of Madson: Mrs. Leonard Smith. Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Mrs. J. Sawall, Miss Georlana Schaefer Miss Carry Schaefer and Miss Alice Jamison of Greenville. Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Meffert of Hortonville, Mrs. Adolph Gherke and Mrs. McNutt of Hortonia, Mrs. Frank Wege, and Alice Harbison of Liberty. Plans also were discussed for the

pleton. Each group will present a playette or equivalent number, pretaining to the work accomplished by the group juring the year. The regular meeting of the Liberty group will be held Thursday evening. July 14, at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bonnin.

GIRL FALLS FROM SWING AND BREAKS COLLAR-BONE

New London-Lois Jane. 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schoenick, suffered a broken collarbone Saturday at the Scheenick farm home near Royalton. The child was playing in a swing constructed from in auto tire when she lost her halher shoulder.

INJURES FINGER WHILE **WORKING AT FACTORY**

New London-Thomas Palmer reabile at work on the insole mechine at the Menzie Shoe factory. The finger breame caught in the machine while it was being operated by Mr. Palmer badly tearing and brusing it. He was taken immediately to a doctors office there it was found that three stitches tere necessary to close the usuad.

Blueberries have seeds so small that they are unnoticeable, while the seeds of the huckleberry are large and traffic rules just the same as vehicles and daughter Marion, Milwaukee and Barth and Anton Riese spent the

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London - Miss Mollie Bender vho is employed in Milwaukee, is spending several days in her home

Magdeline Knapstein left, Saturday or Benderville, where she will spend the next two weeks camping with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Albee of New

Richmond, are guests at the H. B. Cristy home. E. L. Cochrane of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at his home in this city. Mrs. W. M. Schonike and two chile dren of Ashland, are guests in the

Hort Green home. Ray Nesbitt of Milwaukee, who has heme for the past week, left Sunday for his home in that city.

Sam Marsh left Friday evening for few days visit in Chicago. Mrs. Gustav Schoepke of Clinton rille, was a New London visitor Sat-

irday. Agnes Bodoh, who has been spending the past week in Janesville, reurned home Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Cochrane, who is employed at the Grand View hotel at lowed. Waupaca Chain O' Lakes, spent Sunday in her home. Mr. and Mrs. William Beddie and

Matt Nesbitt. Gordon Meiklejohn, tended the Milwaukee-Toledo basehali game Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heath Saturday for several days' visit at the Lakes, Waupaca. Mrs. L. A. Keller of Brockfield, who

has been a patinet at a local hospital her sister, Mrs. J. W. Monsted. Jacob Siegel and John Sinsheimer

this city Saturday. Mrs. Bert Schaller, E. Beacon-ave. confined to her home with a severe

case of pleurisy. Lester Shinni of Chicago, was weekend guest at the Dr. Monsted

A six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheldon submitted to a nonor throat operation at a local hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall left Sat-

urday for Madison where the latter will receive treatment at the Seventh Day Adventist sanitarium. vere accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ida Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poppy.

Leslie Shinni of Chicago, was a veckend guest at the J. W. Monsted

Mrs. Irma Zimmerman and daugher of Clintonville were recent visitors a the home of Mrs. Carrie A. Hooper. Oliver Day of Green Bay, spent a few days in this city last week for the purpose of planting his tract of land situated just west of the Hamilton Canning Co. The tract of 13 acres was given over entirely to the planting of cabbage, a total of 40,000 plants eing set out.

Mrs. Lydia Stahlberg of Weyauwega, submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils at a local hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cooley and Mrs. Myrtle Swift of Minneapolis, spent Sunday at Waupaca Chain o' Lakes. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams Saturday morning at a local hospital. - Mrs. Williams formerwas Miss Lilah May Runnels. Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter

spent Sunday at Clover Leaf Helen. lake with friends. Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie and

Prahl, will leave in a few days for Waupaca where they will camp at the Chain o' Lakes for ten days. Ben Monty and Frank Herres were business visitors at Milwaukce Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald left convention. They will return Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith and son and Dr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy returned Saturday from a week's outing at Post lake.

Mrs. Charles Beggs and son Dexter. of Pasedena. Calif., arrived Sathome of the former's mother, Mrs.

Nettie Dexter. Frank Freihurger, a former resident of this city who is now located Remich home Sunday.

Visitors at the local golf grounds Devine, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Babcock, Chicago, were guests at the Murphy part the local organization will take in John MacDonald, M. B. Larson, A. achievement day which will be held C. Fritz, S. J. Tilleson, S. H. Sanford, some time in October, probably at Ap. R. Olen, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Olen. all of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Studicy of Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Oshkosh.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF HORTONVILLE REGION

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville-Earl A. Buchman, lo Elizabeth hospital Wednesday evening where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis. For a few days out injury and it is not known how his condition was very serious, but long she lay unconscious on the Fourth near Shawano. Sunday morning he was thought to be somewhat improved.

Eimer Grace was at Janesville Friance and fell to the ground striking day where he purchased a new auto- deal of difficulty was encountered at Keshena Falls. mobile roadster to use as a delivery truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Platten and daughters. Virginia and Joyce, and found except severe bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller returned to their homes Saturday evening ateived a painful injury to the index the Jost cottage on the Wolf river. inger of his right hand Saturday They entertained Friday evening at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Leland Da-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collar were d New London Saturday evening. Mrs. Nicholas Steffen went to Poysapi Sunday to visit several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

> The highest court of France has and may be fined for violations.

FREMONT WILL MARK STREET SAFETY ZONE

Village Board Grants Four Licenses to Owners of Soft **Drink Parlors**

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont -At the regular monthly meeting of the village board Tuesday evening, a resolution was passed authorizing the purchase of six gallons of white street paint, which will be used for painting car parking and street crossing markings on the paved Water and Main-sts. The work will be done by Len Klochn, village street been a guest in the Nelson Secard commissioner. These street markings will increase the safety of vehicle and pedestrian traffic on the important business streets and sidewalks of the village, besides giving the streets parked with cars a more uniform and

better appearance. Soft drink parlor permits were granted for the ensuing year to George Goetz, Anton Konitzer, William Puls and Charles Mink. The following bills were audited and L. E. Bauer, flowers, \$15; Allen Lumber Co., lumber and cement for sidewalk construction, \$55.35; William family spent Saturday at Appleton. Hummel, labor on sidewalk, \$42.74 Sam Henjum, one-third of cost of 140 Clifford Donner and Ben Andrews at- feet of sidewalk on Franklin-st., to be purchased. It was voted not to \$23.83; Len Klochn, labor on sidewalk, \$8.75; Joseph Gigl, clerical supplies, left \$2.50.

The annual school meeting of the Herman Becker cottage at the Chain local school, which was scheduled to same. Arnold Knapp was reelected dibe held Tuesday evening at the school day evening, July 12. Only four perwas removed Friday to the home of sons besides the officers, clerk, Ben F. Pitt, treasurer, E. P. Sherburne, and aditional directors. John Yance, Herman Mach and Carl Abraham, were at the school house. ELECT SCHOOL OFFICERS

The annual school meeting of the Beaver Dam rural school was held at the school house, Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected for next year: Clerk, Albert Zeichert, Jr.: treasurer. Henry Kester; and an additional director, B. E. Rehbein. -There was a balance left in the school treasury from last year, and \$750 will be raised for school expenses. Mrs. Clara Seefeldt of New London, will teach at the Beaver Dam rural school next

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allis of India na Harbor, Ind., visited friends in the village over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbins and children spent the weeeknd at Mel-

Almond, after visiting her son Orin. Mr. and Mrs. John Button were in

Shawano, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bauer and daugh-Leonette and Camilla Verdon spent spent Monday at Bear lake. Monday at Mr. Bauer's cottage in Weyauwega.

ga, spent Sunday at Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looker and children and Miss Evelyn Kopitske

spent Monday at the Chain o'Lakes, Vaupacs. Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Pitt, Milwaukee visited relatives here Supday. Clarence Borchardt of Appleton pent the weekend at Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Looker spent Monday at Appleton. Miss Hattie Behnke of Waupaca, spent the weekend at her home here. Friends of Dale Russell, former Fremont school teacher, have learned

son Leonard, and grandson Keith that he has accepted a position as telegraph operator at Ogdensburg.

VOTE TO RAISE \$4,400 AT BEAR CREEK SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - The annual school meeting was held at the village school louse Tuesday evening. It was voted to raise \$4.400 for school purposes. The school house will be wired before the beginning of school. Mrs. P. C.

Battes was reelected clerk. Mrs. Mary Strong returned to Wabeno Thursday after spending several Milwaukee spent the weekend at the 70 year old citizen had suffered urday for an indefinite visit at the days visiting her sister, Mrs. Marga-

ret Lyons. Mrs. Lawrence Nicholeison of Menasha, and Mrs. Mary Mader of Neenah, were visiters at the Murphy

at Kaukauna, visited in the Charles home and also visited other friends in the village Wednesday. Mrs. E. C. O'Rourke and Mrs. Kans Sunday included Dr. and Mrs. J. W. of Reedsville, and Sister Euphemia of

home Thursday. Mrs. Henry Russ, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Russ of St. Paul, left Thursday for a visit at

Ripon and Milwaukee. Miss Inace Schindell of Beaver

P. Marcs. Miss Leraine Schoepke, daughter of Dewey Strong, and John Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schoepke of family spent Monday evening at the town of Bear Creek has recovered Broadview, in the town of Maple nicely from a recent harrowing ex- Creek. perience. During her sleep last Saturday evening Miss Schoepke step-turned to Oshkosh Tuesday morning.

red out through an open window in the second stery and fell to the family of Shiocton spent Sunday at ground. She narrowly escaped seriground outside before she entered the house at about H o'clock when her family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard condition was discovered. A great Sayers and son Alvin spent Monday when the parents attempted to awaken the zirl from her trance. A dector was called but no serious injury was Henry McClone, Irvin Paul and Floyd Dery were at Antico Thursday

ter spending two weeks camping at to attend a bull game between Antigo and a traveling team of Coens. Horace Homrig, a boy scout of Black Creek, is visiting the Norder Anton Schwister home.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM BLACK CREEK AREA

families in the village.

Black Creek - Mr. and Mrs. John home of her sister, Mrs. William Ertl. Ress and daughter Mary Jean, Grand [Rapids, Mich; Mrs. George Hess. Wan- Sommers, Alma Meier, Lorena Barth. ruled that pedestrians are subject to sau: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schwister Lillian Witthun, Alvin Mory, Sanford Mr. and Mrs. William Ertl, Appleton, Fourth at Chain o' Lakes.

SMALL BOY INJURED WHEN HE COLLIDES WITH CORN PLANTER

School District Votes 'New Roof-for Building at Annual

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Howard Hazen, small son f Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen, was iniured Saturday evening, when he ran into a corn planter as he was playing about the yard. He received several bad cuts.

A team of horses, owned by Dewey Strong, ran away Wednesday morning. Mr. Strong was cultivating when one of the bridles broke, causing the team to run into a ditch. breaking the cultivator and freeing themselves. They ran for about half . mile, until they were stopped by Steve McClone, road patrolman. One of the horses was injured slightly.

The annual school meeting was held Tuesday evening at Sunset school, Jim Sayers was elected chairman, A finan Walter Arndt, freight: \$24.62; cial report was read by the school clerk, Arthur Bergbaken, The members voted to hold nine months of school the coming term. Plans for new galvanized steel roof were approved. Playground equipment also i have free text books: to give the school board the authority to borrow money for school use, and the school officers salaries are to remain the rector. Rov Cook, Walter Andrews and M. G. Colson were appointed by the chairman to inspect the school reports and books. Albert Eckman was reclected treasurer.

Mr: and Mrs. Fred Valentine of Green Bay and their son Edwin of Muskegon, Mich., were guests Sunday Peter Jeager of Black Creek has been engaged to teach the Pleasant

View school the coming term. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harringto ands on Griffin of Milwaukee, and Dr and Mrs. Frank Blevings of Edgerton called at the Herm Diemel home Saturday while enroute to Rhinelander to

spend the Fourth. Mrs. Frank Brightman, Mrs. H. F Schroeder and daughter Lilhan wer-Appleton callers Saturday.

some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sayers. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strong and children Jerald and Luella, Mr and Mrs. Charles Mrs. J. A. Quimby has returned to Murray and family, Mr. and Mrs. M G. Colson, and children, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Courtice, and chil-

dren, Aimee and Arvin of White Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Remorters, Helen and Ruth, and Misses tel, Green Bay, and Myra Strong Mr. and Mrs. Knut Bergsbaken of

Bergsbaken. Vet Boodry spent Monday at Aniwa. laughters Lillian. Marjorie and Vir-the holidays at the home of their parginia, and Mrs. Nels Nelson were Clintonville callers Friday. Guests at the B. A. Mills home Mon-

day were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barth, children, Fern and Victor, Appleton; Dorothy, Violet, Alice. Loretta and er Sunday. Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weishoff, Fred, Earl, John and Minnie Litzkow Cicero: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weishoff, Drephals; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Falk and family were at Clover Leaf lakes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken and family spent Sunday at Shawano

E. K. Wagner and daughter Eugenia, Green Bay, returned home Fri day evening after spending the past week at the Herm Diemel home. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mills and son

Mrs. Pederson and daughter Lila Shiocton and Mr. and Mrs. Mur and family, Green Bay, were visitors as the Cook home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Achtner o

Dewey Strong home. Mr. and Mrs. Achtner are parents of Mrs. Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Herm Diemel were Ci'ntonville callers Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Falk and chil ren were at Seymour July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kegel and family were at Shawano and Keshena Falls, Monday. Edward K. Olson of De Pere was a Leeman caller Wednesday. Clem Greeley, who is employed at

Racine spent the holidays at the home of nis parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp, daugh-Pam. is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. ter Eugenia, and son. Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman, Mr. and Mrs.

> Edward Nickel and Cleora Stacy re Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer and

the Fred Regel home. Ray Cook and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Ben' Gunderson

Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp, Sr. of Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tenger of Oshkosh were visitors Saturday at the Arnold Knapp home. Mr. and Mrs. M G. Colson and guests Mr. and Mes. F. O. Courtice of

were guests for several days at the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and aughters of Oshkosh visited relatives it Nichols and Black Creek for several

Miss Anne Schwister went to Appleon Thursday for a short visit at the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barth, Ruby

ANNUAL MEETINGS AT THREE SCHOOLS

Officers Are Elected and Aring Terms

ttended the school meeting Tuesday evening. Clyde Main was reelected treasurer for a term of three years.

of Milwaukee spent the holidays at the home of the laters mother Mr.

dren, Eugenia and Junior, Mrs. Herm Diemel and Mrs. Clara Pooler spent Sunday at the Louis Stedjee home at New London, 1

Fred Kegel was a Shiocton caller

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Remortel f Green Bay are spending the week it the M. G. Colson home.

Nednesday evening.

and Mrs. Fred Ames. Guests at the Succtnicka home family and John Sclough, Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkenson

Darwin Lind, Appleton, spent Fri lay evening at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Courtice, daugh ter Aimee, son, Arvien; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Remorted and Lowell Colson, Green Bay, were visitors over the bolidays at the M. G. Colson home. Mrs. Floyd Hardicure and son,

B. A. Mills home Sunday. Lowell Colson, Green Bay, spent Thursday at the home of his parents. Joel Poole and sons were

Nora at Hollister returned home to spend Thomp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of Galesburg, Bertha Bush, and John Russ of Wausau. Ganserer and Ralph Stark of Appleton spent Sunday at Shawano Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Volentine of Shiocton were visitors, at Clov-

> day evening and at the Owen home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson, daugh-

ents Mr. and Mrs. George Moder. Hilma and Nora Nelson were Appleton callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Falk and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W Litzkow, daughters H. F. Schroeder was a Galesburg call-Mr. and Mrs. George Moder, Jr., and son. Lyle, spent Saturday evening at the home of the formers parents Mi and Mrs. George Moder, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Cavenor an Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman were at De Pere Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Cavenor Black Creek callers Tuesday.

Ryle Strong of Clintonville called a he home of his father. Sam Strong.

rangements Made for Com-

Stephensville-Only a dozen voters

White Lake were Galesburg Suntar afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diegel and sons

and Mrs. Julia Cummings. Mrs. Diegel and sons remained here for a Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp, chil-

Bert Falk and family motored to he Wolf Riner Dells, Monday,

The ladies of the congregation cleand the Leeman Congregational Church Vednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson and children were Black Creek callers

Mrs. Erna Berg and Harold Tock of Appleton were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Berg's parents, Mi

Sunday and Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. George McKee and family, of Cross Plains: Raymond Sclough and Chicago.

Keith, Appleton, were visitors at the

freek callers Thursday.

er Leaf lakes Sunday. Mrs. Lind and daughter Phyllis alled at the Wilkenson home Thurs-

Appleton, spent Monday at the home ters, Thelma and Lillian, and son, Arnie Moder of Bellevue, and Rock Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schroeder, and Emma Moder of Green Bay, spent will be installed.

dren were Nichols calers Thursday.

tor, and Mrs. Alice Jolin, clerk. The of a fence last week. school room will be redecorated. Fifteen hundred dollars will be raised this the Ladies Aid and Missionary society trict. Henry Van Straten has been

hired to teach the ensuing year. Pershing school voted to raise \$600 Will Fischer was elected to fill the officé of treasurer to succeed C. A Schwab, resigned, Henry Schroth was elected director. John Komp is clerk. No teacher was engaged.

At Elm Grove Center the same offleers were retained: Mrs. Robert Burns, clerk; Robert Burns, director, and Arthur Goolfreed, treasurer, Harry Steffen will resume his duties as instructor. A new school house will be built next year. Picasant Vale retained the officers

of the past year. They are: H. H. Jack, clerk: Frank Winkenwerder, director, and Ed Wiesler, treasurer. Six hundred dollars will be raised in this district. Mrs. Raymond Kuhn will be the teacher next year. Mrs. C. A. Schwab, Miss Hulda Lud-

wig, Mrs. George Jolin and Mrs. Henty Van Straten attended the cooking les son, given at Shiocton, Wednesday, by Miss Edna Hoffman, food specialist. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grimes of Muncie, Ind., are visiting at the home of

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ludwig. C. W. Puls and son, Carlton, of Manawa, called on friends here Tues

day evening. William Ludwig and J. G. Canavar vere Hortonville callers Wednesday. Margie and Gordon Mantz returns from New London Wednesday, wher-

they spent the past week. Miss Agnes Starfeldt is employed a the Thomas Hardy home. William Van Bussom of Dale, was

turiness caller here Wedneslay. **OBSERVE 15TH WEDDING.** AT SUGAR BUSH HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Sugar Bush - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ entertained 50 of their friends and relatives at dinner and supper feel completely satisfied with the Sunday at their home in observance of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. your druggist is authorized to return and Mrs. John Russ of Wausau, who the purchase price. were visiting at the Russ home here. The guests included the families of Tablets has been shortened-just ask Herman Reinke, Fred Reinke, William for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store Tate, Carl Duc. Thorwald Duc. Ed- in America. ward Reinke, Henry Russ and Joseph Mears of Bear Creek, Raymond Russ of Minneapolis, Albert Treiber of Appleton, Clarence Olk of Antigo, Arthur Reinke of Lebanon, and Albert Stochr and Roy Stroessenreuther of Sugar

The Young Peoples club of Grace Lutheran church held its annual nicnic outing Sunday on the banks of the Wolf river near Northport. The young folks were chaperoned by the Rev. and Mrs. Kurt Timmel. Mrs. William Stewart is confined to

The modern residence on the H. C. Kreaklow farm, under construction the past few weeks, is nearing completion. The structure is a two story rame building and will provide large airy rooms. Every modern convenience

her bed with a very sore knee.

bungalow on his farm and expects to have it ready for occupancy early this Leslie, the 12 year old son of Mrs. Sadle Hutchinson, is recovering from a severe case of blood poisoning caused

Spencer Howard is building a new

by an injury to his leg some weeks AUTOMOBILE IN ACCIDENT While returning home from New London Friday night, the car driven by Edward Williams slid off the high embankment on highway 26 near the Walter Derber home. Although no one

was seriously hurt, the car was badly damaged. John, the 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tietz, sustained a frac-

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Milis and son Kendall were New London callers A-Week's Trial Proved Dreco Was Wednesday. Just What This Local Man Needed

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"For several years." he continued "I have been in a very rundown con dition. I suffered greatly with indigestion, heartburn, gastritis, and shortness of breath. I had no appetite for even the finest meal and what I did eat distressed me greatly after wards. I suffered actually with rheumy advanced age and the exposure

caused by my work. "Although nothing else had ever benefitted me I noticed a big improvement in my condition after taking Drece for only one week. So I con-



tress and can eat my meals with keen enjoyment. My appelite is wonderful new. I still have a little touch of the rheumatism but not enough to wormatism in my joints, due no doubt, to ry me greatly and I'm sure that by finishing the complete Drece treatment I will soon be entirely well. I can carnestly recommend it to anyone who suffers from stomach troubles or rheumatism.

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year'to meet the expenses of the dis- of the Evangelical church at her home Wednesday afternoon, July 13. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroessenreuthe spent several days with friends at Lily

eight states. Miss Irma Hoffman of Winnetka III., arrived here Saturday to spend several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman. Miss Eunice Eisentrant of Chicago. is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Elsen-

Mrs. Selma Stroessenreuther of Milwaukee, is spending a few weeks at the home of her son. Roy Stroessenreuther and family. Miss Vernetta Ruckdashel returned

Sunday from Poysippi where she has een visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger and daughter Dorothy, of Milwaukee, spent

Sunday and Monday among friends Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Handschka en

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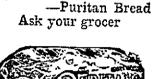
Other officers are A. A. Schultz, directure of the right arm when he fell off route from Milwaukee to Marshfield stopped off for a short visit with the Mrs. Edward Hoffman will entertain latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thoma, Sunday,

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Shores and Resorts for Sale 86

antee safe return of plans in good condition.

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Senied bids will be received for alterations and additions to the Eliks Club, Appleton, Wisconsin, until 2 P.
M. Wednesday, July 20th, 1927. Address all bids to the Building Committee Eliks Club, Appleton, Mark envelope: bids for alterations and additions to Eliks Club houses.
Plans and specifications may be procured at the office of the graditect, Edward A. Wettengel, 116 S. Pierce Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin after July 12th, 1927. It will be necessary for all bidders to interview the architect when receiving plans, A deposit of \$15 will be required to guarantee safe return of plans in good condition.

Eids will be received individually

LEGAL NOTICE

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(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
Of The
FREEDOM STATE BANK
Located at Freedom, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the contract to guarantee the faithful performance of the work and the contract.
The Building Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bidders to interview the architect when receiving plans, A deposit of \$15 will be required to guarantee after return of plans in good condition.

Eids will be received individually LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE STREET OILING

Notice is hereby given to those wishing their street oiled this season Other head. the undersigned on or before July 20, 1927, that same may be presented to Furniture and fixtures the Council on the above date. E. L. WILLIAMS,

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Henry C. Schultz, decased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this

Schultz, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 1st day of November 1927, which is the time limitvember 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 5th day of November 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated June 25, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

BENTON & BOSSER.

BENTON & BOSSER, Attorneys for Petitioner, 110 So. Oneida St.,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

June 27 July 4-11 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN(Notorial Seal) In the matter of the estate of Adolph Schneider, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tucsday, being the 2nd day of August A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard.

the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Edward J. Schneider as the administrator of the estate of Adolph Schneider late of the city of Application in the located at Nichols, State of Wiscon

said estate. Dated June 25, 1927. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Jud LBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty. COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY TY.

100.00

Emelia Luebke. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county ty on the 19th day of July A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John McLaugh-lin as the executor of the last will of Emelia Luebke late of the town of Grand Chute in said county, deceased, as the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John McLaugh-lin as the executor of the last will of Emelia Luebke late of the town of Grand Chute in said county, deceased, as the county deceased.

Time certificates of deposit 25,767.

BENTON & BOSSER. Attorneys for Executor, 110 So. Oncida Street,

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Completely equipped. Liberal discount. Nash 1927 Special Six 4 door Sedan \$1250.00 Buick 1926 Master Six Brougham \$1295.00

Sedan \$645.00 Ford 1923 Touring .. \$100.00 Chevrolet 1924 Coupe . \$195.00 Studebaker 1919 Tour. \$\$5.00 fer \$485.00 for \$375.00 Jowett 1925 Coach ... \$585.00 Ford 1924 4 door Sedan \$285.00 Jewett 1922 Roadster \$245.00

Ford 1925 Coupe \$250.00 1921 Ford Touring with starter \$65.00 1921 Ford Roadster with starter \$55,00 1919 Buick Touring ... \$75.00 1926 Essex Coach ... \$525.00 1920 Overland Touring \$100.00 Buick 1927 Master Six Country Club Coupe at a liberal

Car Co. (Buick Service) (Official Publication)

Other bonds 11,622.0 Federal reserve bank-and

Banking house 2,600.0 Cash on hand and due from approved reserve bank ... 28,377.5 Cash items 380. Total\$185,589.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the 25th day of June 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 19th day of July 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of R. C. Schultz for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Henry C. Schultz late of the town of Cicero in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Mrs. Augusta Schultz, and

Notice is hereby given that at a surplus fund.

Liabilities

Capital stock pald in ...\$:

Undivided profits ..\$6,149.01

Less current expended taxes paid ...4,145.53

Dividends unpaid ...

Individual deposits subject to check

Time certificates of deposit savings deposits ...

Certified checks

Capital stock pald in ...\$: Capital stock paid in\$ 10,000.0 taxes paid 4,145.53 2,003,4 to check 65,070. Bills payable, including obli-

> counts \$,000. Other liabilities Total State of Wisconsin, County of Out camie-ss. 1. H. J. Behling, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear the the foregoing statement is true to th best of my knowledge and belief.

(Official Publication)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Other real estate owned ... 4,400.0 ash on hand and due from approved reserve banks . 8,761.

State of Wisconsin, County of Out gamie—ss. I. Jacob Hahn, cashier of the abou named bank, do solemnly swear tha the foregoing statement is true to th best of my knowledge and belief.

(Notarial Scal) Subscribed and sworn to before it this 5th day of July, 1927. Clara Hahn. Notary Publi LEGAL NOTICES

Caroline M. Davey, Plaintiff.

VS.

Peter Mueller and Corinne Muelle his wife, and Bank of Hortonville, banking corporation, Defendants, By virtue of a judgment of forclosure and vale, made and enterein the above entitled action on the Sth day of May A. D. 1926, the underigned Sheriff of Outaxamie Count State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Outaxamic Count Wisconsin, on the ninth day of August A. D. 1927, at ten oclock Wisconsin, on the minth day of Auust A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock the ferencen of that day, the real e tate and mortgaged premises of rected by said judgment to be so and therein described as follows.

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two these. Country and the control by telephone and if paid at office within aix days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or eix days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate carned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or
reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings
appear in this newspaper to the numerreal order here given closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam. 3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

6-Monuments and Cemetery Lota
7-Noticea
8-Religiotte and Lodges.
10-Strayed, Lost, Found,
AUTOMOTIVE
A-Automobile Agencies.
11-Automobiles For Sale.
12-Auto Trucks For Sale.
13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts,
14-Garages Autos for Hire.
15-Motorcycles and Bicyclea.
16-Repairing-Service Stations.
17-Wanted-Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE
13-Business Service Offered.
13-Building and Contracting.
20-Cleaning, Dyeling, Renovating.
21-Dressmaking and Millinery.
22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24-Laundering.

22—Healing.
23—Instrance and Surety Bonda
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
25—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Servicea.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
21—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOTMENT
22—Help Wanted—Hengle.
23—Help Wanted—Male.
25—Help Wanted—Male.
25—Solictiors. Canvassers, Agenta.
25—Solictiors. Canvassers, Agenta.
25—Situations Wanted—Hengle.
27—Situations Wanted—Male.
27—Situations Wanted—Male.
39—Investment, Stocks, Bonda.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
1015TRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.

72-Wanted-Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74-Apartments and Flats.
75-Business Places for Rent.
75-Farms and Land for Rent.
77-Houses for Rent.
78-Offices and Desk Room.
79-Shore and Resorts-For Rent.
80-Suburban For Rent.
81-Wanted-To Rent.

57—Suburban for Sale. 53—To Exchange—Real Estate. 53—Wanted—Real Estate. 55—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

Notices BEATRICE-Beauty Salon, Real Soft water shampoos, Phone 1478, 202 E.

FORM COUNTY and environment and must sell my 1010 Ford enter Carlis completely equipmed. Built and mechanical condition perfect Source line and different designs. tire and Impacts Person 139W Kau-POHE TOTALNO-FOR GALE CHEST.

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124 E. Washington St. truck, pneumatic tires. Tel Oshkosh 5598.

Garages-Autos For Hire WRECKIRS—Appleton wrecking Co-wreckers of automobiles and build-ings. Used cars of all types and mod-els. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy sell and trade Ruyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing ser-vice. Tel. 3804. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St

Repairing-Service Stations 16

BATTERY CHARGING — 6 volt battery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired. Herman C. Kottke & Son. 509 N. Appleton St. Tel. 1047.

stitching and Picoting done here 318 E. Washington St.

Will call for and deliver. Phone 2466. WASHINGS-Done cheap. Tel. 3748.

End Music Store, (opposite Gloude

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted-Female

Business Opportunities

Instructions General 43A · Onn Cash a lt means a ler lærker Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 41;

DON'T FORGUT to read the classified North Fig. 1915 For Pleasant 100m, Los today.

WINNEBAGO-ST, E. 127—Furnished room for gentlemen. Tel. 3106.

VASHINGTON ST. E. 315- Modern furn, housekeeping apartment. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SIXTH WARD-4 room upper flat. 1120 N. Superior, Tel, 1715W. STATE ST. N. 512-5 room upper mod-ern flat. Inquire downstairs.

Farms and Land For Sale 83

t a bargain. L. O. Hansen. Phone

To Exchange -Real Estate 88 BUSINESS PLACES—Income Property and houses. All good property. Wish to trade for good equipped farms. Goo. Artz. 221 E. Winnebigo St. 761 2064.

AUTO EXCHANGE Oshkosh Appleton Fond du Lac

The Place to Buy Used Fords is from your Ford Dealer. His reputation and business success is built upon the sale of Fords-and this is

new tires and paint. This car is in wonderful condition \$65 down \$59 down No. 217-1-1922-Truck, body and cab in perfect condition. ----- \$75 down

Aug. Brandt Co.

MASON ST.— New home on Mason Street. Oak finish. Large living 1923 Hupmobile Touring ... 350.00 Street. Oak finish. Large living 1923 Hupmobile Touring ... 350.00 Street. Oak finish. Large living 1923 Hupmobile Touring ... 350.00 In as the executor of the last win of Emelia Luebke late of the town of Emelia Luebke late of the examination and allowance of his final account (which account savings deposits is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assign with a sold to close the estate and the price of the examination and subspace of the examination and example of the examination and example of the examination and example of the examination is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assign with a sold to close the estate and the price of the examination and example of the examination and example of the examination is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the estate of said decased to such persons as are by law and said last will entitled the example of the examination of th



Ford 1925 4 door Sedan \$325.09 Hupmobile 1925 Club Rickenbacker 1925 Sedan -\$795 Dodge 1918 Light Delivery Dodge 1924 Business Coupe

Central Motor 127 E Washington-St. Phone 376

Time certificates of deposit \$8,033. Savings deposits 8,015. rowed, other than redis-

Correct. Attest:

JOHN SCHOMMER Subscribed and sworn to before m this 7th day of July, 1917. Geo. T. Schommer. Notary Publi

ED. J. MURPHY

H. J. Behling.

Total\$98,114. LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in\$ 25,000.0

Time certificates of deposit 25.767. Notes and bills rediscounted 10,750.0

Jacob Hahn. Correct Attest:

LOUIS TACKMAN

R. T. CARPENTER

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPA COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Caroline M. Davey, Plaintiff.

recied by said judgment to be so and therein described as follows. I wit:

"Part of the North half of the Northwest quarter (NW%) of Setion Thirty-four (24) described if follows: Commencing at the South west Corner of said North half (N% of the Northwest quarter (NW%) of the Northwest quarter (NW%). Section Thirty-four (24), and runnif thence East Firty-six (46) rod thence North Seven (7) rods then South Seven (7) rods to the place beginning; also the South half (S% of the Northwest quarter (NW% and the North half (N%) of the Northwest quarter (NW%); and the Northwest quarter (NW%); and the Northwest quarter (NW%) of the Northwest quarter (NW%). Town the southwest quarter (SW%), all bely in Section Thirty-four (34). Town ship numbered Twenty-two (22) North of Range Sixteen (16) East, the town of Ellington, Outagam County, Wisconsin."

Terms of sale cash.

Dated this 22nd day of June A. 1 1927.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.

Sheriff of Ontagamle Co. Willed.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of Oniagamie Co. Wi
FRANCIS J. ROONET.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
June 37 July 4-11-13-25 Aug. 1

GLAD TIDINGS--GLAD SMILES

SCHAEFER AGAIN **HEADS SAENGERBUND**

Appleton Man Reelected at Annual Saengerfest in Wausau Sunday

The United East Wisconsin Sacn-zer Bezirk, at its business session Satjurday afternoon at Wausau accepted the invitation of the Manitowoc Germania society to meet in Manitowoc next year, and the former officers were reelected. They are President Otto Schaefer, Appleton; vice president, Joseph Behrens, Sheboygan; Secretary. Joseph M. Theissen, Sheboygan; treasirer, Simon Grasser, Sheboygan.

The Appleton Macnnerchor played in important part in the annual event, taking more than 50 singers to take part in the saengerfest. There were about 500 singers gathered in Wausau compared with more than 600 who took part in the annual fest which was held in Appleton in 1926. Members of the local organization, men and women, were dressed in white outfits trimmed with orange sashes and shoulder pieces and received first place as the best dressed group in the street parade Sunday afternoon.

The local singers presented numbers at the concert Saturday eveling before a crowd of more than 1,000. Several other groups sang selections and the entire group presented a varied program. Appleton singers also took part in the open air concert at the picnic and celebration Sunday af-

Delegates of the local maennerchor to the business meetings were Anton Brandl, Herman Satow, Ernest Glatzle and Herman Pruetz.

USE STUDENT YEARBOOK AS TEXT IN HIGH SCHOOL

The third annual Appleton high school handbook which will be used as a textbook by sophomores the coming school year will be completed this week and will go to press carly next week, according to H. H. Helble, high school principal. Miss Ruth Colien and Carleton Roth were appointed by the student council in May to complete the book this summer and have it ready for distribution in the fall. irst week of school to sophomores. They will be studied on one day each week as an oriental text for the first saengerfest. vear students. Because of its use as text, the 1927-28 book was given Morrison-st, have returned after a nore care and more time than the week's visit with relatives and friends two preceding issues. It will be of at Rockford, Ill., Beloit and Prairie educational and social value to the Du Sac. They made a trip through beginner, Mr. Helble said.

The book contains the courses of

of the officers of Retail Publishers, nc., and the board of directors of the Aid Association for Lutherans has Badger Legionaire, Inc., in the offices resumed his work after a ten day vaof the publishing company Saturday cation. evening. The Badger Legionaire. Inc., the controlling board of the Badger night for Milwaukee to attend a denegionaire, state legion paper. tal clinic at Marquette university. He

Among the state legion officials will be some for several days during resent were D. J. Kenny, West Bend, which time his office will be closed. mmander of the Wisconsin department of the American legion, Bruce McCoy, Sparta and L. W. Osborne,

order Tuesday morning. Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton, is high treasurer. ASSOCIATION TRUSTEES HOLD MONTHLY MEETING BADGER SCHOOL P-T

The monthly meeting of the trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans vill be held Tuesday in the offices of he organization. Applications for kw insurance, adjustment of claims nd allowance of bills is the business xpected to be brought before the oard. G. D. Ziegler, Appleton; Albert Joecks, Appleton; J. W. Grupe, Hilert: J. F. Schoettler, Appleton, and E. R. Schneider, Green Bay, are the

M. C. A. DIRECTORS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the board directors of the Y. M. C. A. will held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. aly 14 in the association building. ccording to George F. Werner genal secretary. The nominating comittee will report on the election of rectors, and the election of officers ill take place at the reorganization the board. F. J. Harwood, A. R. front and rear fenders of the maads. T. E. Orbison, O. P. Schlafer chine. nd W. S. Smith were reciected di-

INTIGO FORESTERS MAKE RAPID GROWTH IN YEAR 101400. It is equipped with a front

Gustave Keller. Sr., high treasurer miles. The glass in the right front the Catholic Order of Foresters, was door is broken. An Overland Whippet, Antico Sunday, to assist in the ini- stolen at Geneva, July 3, has the seration of a large class of candidates, ial number 5663 and the motor num . Keller said that the class was the ber 5515. It is equipped with Fish aird initiated by the Antico ledge tires. nce the first of the year. Court has creased its membership about COUNTY HIGHWAY BOARD per cent this year.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO PICK BUILDING SITE mittee held its regular meeting at 2

The building and grounds commit of the city council will meet at 7 mittee considered bids for tires to be lock Monday evening at the city used by highway trucks during the mpsite to inspect the campsite and current year. The road school to be in the locations for buildings on the held Tuesday at Green Bay also was unds. Members are Wenzel Hassin. chairman. C. D. Thompson and H. Gmeiner.

OND DU LAC MAN TALKS AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Al P. Peek, Fond du Lac, Lieutenant ton. vernor of the eastern district of Kiwanis club will speak at the Fourth ward, Appleton. gular weekly luncheon of the club Hotel Northern Wednesday noen. ank Young is charman of the proam committee for the Wednesday

REELECTED

SAU SATURDAY.

er lake.

Stanley.

PERSONALS

The Misses Amy Zimmer, Verna

Schumann, Joyce Strutz, and Gertrude

Kaxten have returned after a week's

vacation at Silver-cryst resort at Sil-

Miss Effle Lindert, the Misses Ruth,

Sara and Elcanor Raether have re-

turned home after a week's visit at

the Walther League camp at Arcadia,

The Misses Gertrude Diedrick and

Clara Coenen, Stephen, John and

Raphael Diedrick and Ralph De Bruez of Little Chute, have been visiting

relatives and friends at Boyd and

Mr. and 'Mrs. Edward Reinert of

Sugar Bush left Monday for an ex-

tended trip through the north. They,

will visit Ladysmith, Merer and Iron-

Mis. Edward Powers of Cleveland,

Tenn., have been visiting Charles Rei-

Mrs. Charles Wettengel, Mr. and

John Trautman and family of N.

Mrs. Henry S. Gatley left last week

Albert Voecks, Secretary of the

Dr. W. E. O'Keefe left Monday

Robert Mailffiaby, Chicago, auditor

for the Catholic Order of Foresters,

will arrive in Appleton Monday eve-

ning to begin the semi-annual audit

of the books of the treasurer of the

SOCIETY HOLDS PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Parent-

Teachers association of the Badger

Sunday afternoon. About 60 members

and their families attended. This pic-

nic is the final event of the 1927 school

year and the association will not meet

until school opens in fall. A baseball

game, horseshoe and other games and

stunts were on the program. The affair ended with a picnic supper.

Rewards are offered for the recov-

ery of, four automobiles reported stol-

en to the police denartment Monday.

An Overland sedan, stolen at Dela-

van Lake, July 8, is equipped with a

spare tire and tire cover. The words

Delayan Gardens are printed on the

A Ford touring car. 1926 model, was

stolen at Wichwee. The motor num-

A Hudson ceach, stolen at Racine,

June 25, bears the license plate D-

bumper and had been driven 13,000

HOLDS ROUTINE MEETING

The Outagamie-co highway com-

o'clock Monday afternoon. Besides

the usual routine business the com-

REALTY TRANSFERS

Theodore A. Wydeven to Ferdinand Harp, let in the village of Kimberly.

Joseph D. Kern to Clarence C Smith, two lots in Fifth ward, Apple

John Bouten to R. D. Deland, lot is

ber is 13988935.

REPORTED TO POLICE

FOUR STOLEN CARS ARE

school, town of Grand Chute, was held

nert and Edward Reinert last week.

wood, Mich., with relatives. 🔍

the Dells of Wisconsin.

ATTEND ROAD SCHOOL Outagamie-co Sends Large Delegation to Meeting in Green Bay A. G. Brusewitz, Outagamle-co

highway commissioner, members of the highway committee and the 47 state and county highway patrolmen will attend the Divisional Road school which is to be held Tuesday in the circuit court room of the Brown-co. courthouse. The school is being conducted for general educational purposes for all road workers in the division. The program follows: At 9:45 Tuesday morning, Welcome

HIGHWAY CREW TO

es and Advances in Construction to Visitors; 10 o'clock, Recent Chang-Methods on Gravel and Concrete Roads, F. M. Balsley, state construction engineer; 10:30, Changes Taking Place in Maintenance Activities and Their Effect Upon Maintenance Organization' Duty to the Road User, O. ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE WISCONSIN SAENGERBUND AT C. Rollman, divisional highway engi-THE ANNUAL MEETING IN WAUneer; 11:15. Observations on Maintenance from a General Standpoint, W. H. Lange, assistant enginger, Division

> At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, N. M Isabella, state maintenance engine**er,** will speak on The Future of Main-tenance; at 2:40, C. N. Maurer, state traffic engineer, will discuss. Highway Traffic Service; and at 3:15, J. A. Stransky, assistant engineer of Division No. 2, will give a talk on Snow Removal or Winter Maintenance. All talks will be open for discussion by highway workers at the meeting.

GREEN BAY MAN WINS CLUB SHOOT AT KAUKAUNA

W. E. Riley of Green Bay was high gun in the Northeastern Wisconsin Trap Shooting league shoot at the Kaukauna Gun club Sunday. The winner broke 97 of a possible 100 targets. C. Hilgenberg of Kaukauna was second with 96 hits.

The Kaukauna squad tied and with De Forest Powers and son, Mr. and Waupaca in events of 25 targets each. Manitowoc defeated Appleton 4 to 0, and Green Bay won from Oconto by the same score. Manitowoc. at the end of the third shoot, leads the Mrs. Andrew Dorn drove to Wausau league. Eleven squads of five men Sunday to attend the meeting of the were entered in the shoot, a record or the Kaukauna gun club.

There were 8,000 shot fired in competition. Other leaders were C. Larson of Waupaca, 95; L. H. Mumbro of Markesan, 95; O. Larson of Waupaca, 94; W. E. Meusel of Green Bay, 93; Arthur Nelson of Oshkosh, 92; A. study of the school, requirements for for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will visit Mareks of Oconto, 92; F. Buth of Green Bay, 92.

DRISCOLL LOW BIDDER FOR LAKE ROAD PAVING or at curb stops.

intersection with state highway 114 near Waverly beach were opened Fricity. day morning at a meeting in the district highway engineer's office at Green Bay. W. J. Driscoll, Appleton, with a bid of \$65,217.91 was the low bidder, and the Simpson-Parker Co. Appleton, was second low with a big of \$65,524.55. The matter of awarding the contract was left until late this week when Winnevago-co board night and went through drawers and will report back on the possibility of doing the work on the day labor basis; fled with what they found for nothing Other biders were McCarthy Con-

A. G. Koch, register of deeds, was back at his office at the courthouse

Bros., Appleton: Chris Johnson, Osh

kosh: Universal Engineering Co., Med-

Don't Have To Walk Far Now To Reach Gas Station Ten years ago the unfortunate mo- Three years back the Deep Rock Oil Reynolds Spring, up 1 at 10, both new

If YOUR husband was lost in an airplane wandering about in the night

evelt Field, L. I., just after the good news came over.

station in the city, the Standard Oil ment shop. Bids for paving Lake road between company station at the corner of E. Competition between filling stations the city limits of Appleton and the College-ave and S. Durkee-st. There is in the service given to customers. were probably 40 pumps in all in the Some stations instruct attendants to

MARAUDERS BREAK INTO LIBRARY AT NEENAH

Neenah-Night prowlers broke in-to the public library here Sunday desks but apparently were not satis is missing. Entrance was gained by struction Co., Kaukauna; Greunke opening a door with a skelcton key.

- Safety For Swimmers Workmen have finished roughening

in the entire city. Just outside sale of tirez and other equipment was the city limits there are 30 more gaso- necessary to show a profit. But now line pumps either at drive-in stations the sale of gasoline, oil and grease is so large that it no longer is necessary In 1917 there was only one drive-in for the filling station to be an equip-

> measure the motor, oil, put water in the radiator test tires and even wipe off windshields of their customers. "Competition is becoming so keen that the small dealer is having trouble to keep alive," one dealer said.

MAKE ANOTHER COUNT OF HIGHWAY TRAFFIC

Another traffic census will be taken Wednesday under direction of the Outagamie-co highway commissioner's office. Roads on which the count will be made are the same as those on the cement walk around the sides of which it was made July 4. Traffic on the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool to both highways at each intersection will permit surer footing for swimmers, be counted. The places are: Federal Previously, when the walk was wet Highway 41 and State Highway 55: Monday mornning after a two weeks' it became too slippery to walk on and highway 26, cast and westbound trafvacation in the northern part of the several minor accidents have result- fie; highways 76 and 54; and highways 47 and 55. 🐧

VETERANS HOLD "BEE" TO FINISH COTTAGE

Members of the Rainbow Division issociation expect to complete work on their cottage near Brighton beach at a "building bee" Monday evening. The veterans will arrive at the cottage at 6:30, and will put up the side sheeting in the interior of the building. It is expected that a date will be set for a special meeting this week at which officers will be elected and committees appointed to care for the cottage. The veterans also may determine Monday night whether any members of the organization will-attend the national Rambow Veterans association reunion, which is to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, from Thursday to Friday of this week.

BADGER DENTAL SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Milwaukee-(A)-A dinner Sunday and the annual golf tournament at the Bluemound club course Monday opened the fifty seventh convention of the Wisconsin State Dental society The golfers spent Monday in practice in rounds. A sliver trophy is offered by Dr. George A. Stratton, Osh-The convention will be formally opened Tuesday morning with a meeting of the executive council and an tie address by Dr. Stratton. Professional topies will take up a large part of the program. Prominent men who A will speak are Dr. Hugh W. Mac-A-Millan, Cincinnati; James Mark B Prime, Omaha; Stanely D. Tylman, Ba Chicago: Dayton D. Campbell, Kan-sas. City; Milton Cohen, New York: Co Howard C. Miller, Chicago; Dr. C. N. Cl Johnson, Chicago: Dr. H. L. Banzhaf, Milwaukee, president of the Cl American Dental society.

Markets

If YOUR husband was lost in an airplane wandering about in the night over France, has gas low, his compasses kaput, land and water obscured by an opposite forward then the radio brought the glad tidines that by an oppressive fog-and then the radio brought the glad tidings that he had landed and was unharmed-what would you do? So did Mrs. HANDS ON MARKET Bert Acosta (left) and Mrs. George O./Noville, wives of two of the crew of Commander Byrd's monoplane "America." You see them here at Roos-

Operators for Advance Control on Prices-at Monday's Opening

New York—(#)—Operators for the advance were in control at the opening of the stock market Monday. From large blocks changed hands at the start, including 4,000 Union Carbide, up 2 points at 132, and 5,000 German and 132, and 132,000 German and 132, and 13

study of the school, requirements for guildand, N. Y., where she will visit praduation and admittance to colleges, types of colleges, types of colleges, and the preparation they offer, rule's and regulations of the school, general informations of the school, general informations of the school, general informations of the school general information of the school general school general information of the school general school general tured the steady foreign exchange

opening.
Demand Sterling ruling around \$4.85% and Fiench francs close to 3.91 cents. 3.91 cents.
Piling up of a \$25,000,000 surplus by the banks, which assured continued ease in monetary conditions and spectacular advances in many high priced shares had a stimulating influence on the early market. The renewal rate for call loans was unchanged at 4 per

cent.
The closin gwas strong. Total sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY **Uslakosh** JULY 11, 1927

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ROBS CHURCH



During 27 years Ray Marsden, 41 and his associates committed 15,000 robberies in 7000 churches of the tosh, president, to the winner of the United States and Canada, and Marstournament. Governor Zimmerman den's share of the loot was \$81,000, he will address the Dentists Wednesday, is said to have admitted to Cincinnati police when arrested recently. He has

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medium weights 13.85; yearlings up to 12.85 and better; most steers and yearlings selling at 11.00 13.00; bulk heavy steers 13.25 14.25; vealers largely 13.90 downward to big packers; outsiders 13.50 14.00; slow fat lambs and yearlings mostly 25c lowerthan close of week; early bulk good native 14.00; best loads held above 14.25; cuils mostly 19.00; few 10.50; 14.75 bid on good to choice rangers; best held about 15.00; sheep steady; sprinkling fat ewes 5.00 6.50; three doubles of good fed Texas wethers 12.00; feeding lambs around steady; choice lightweight held around 13.65.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chiengu—(P)—Potato receipts 72 on track, total U. S. shipments 1,056 cars trading good, market steady; Virginia baseball irish cobblers 4,60@4.15; north Carolina barrel Irish cobblers 4,50@1.60; Kansas sacked Irish cobblers 2,40@2.50.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive, firm, receipts 11 cars; fowls 18@24; springers 26@33; broilers 28; turkeys 20; roosters 14½; ducks 20; geese 19; hens 24.

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VAUKEE PRODUCE e—(P)—Butter firm, ex-ndards 33½. Eggs firm 24 ultry steady, fowls 25; (@32: broilers 24. Potatoes (@5.00. Onions steady; 2.75) age steady 2.25(2.50.

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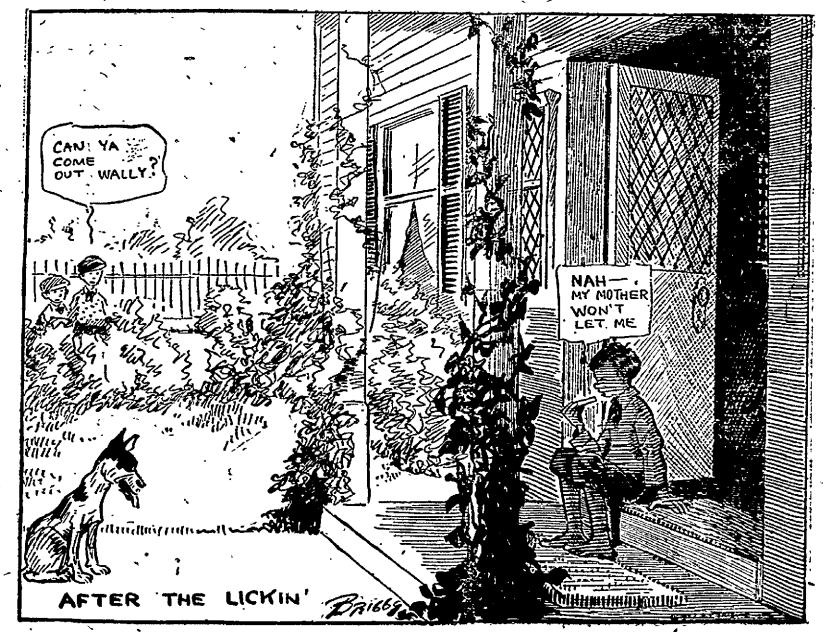
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STATE SOON WILL BE IN CONTROL OF **WISCONSIN INDIANS**

Schneider Confident That Federal Government Will Relinquish Its Jurisdiction

An entirely new policy for dealing with Indians in Wisconsin will be dopted soon, in the opinion of George J. Schneider, member of Congress from the Ninth Wisconsin district. He has just returned from the Menomine Indian tereivation where he conferred there with H. P. Penirs, general superintendent of Indian affairs in the office in Wishington, D. C.

A bill which would place the respon sibility of Indian control in Wisconsa with the state rather than the Federal government was introduced in the last congress and M. Schneider is confident that it will be passed in the coming

GET FEDERAL AID

Mr. Penas came here to confer with state officials and officers of the bur cau of Indian affairs in regard to the istiation. The new policy is embodied in the La Follette Cooper bill which provides that the Federal governmen turn over to the state the duty and responsibility of educating the Indian the care, hosp talization and medical attention necessary for the Indians. and the care of the infirm, aged, and indigent Indians. The state would re cente all of the funds generally approprinted for these purposes by congress and formally spent through the bureat af Indian affaus Under the new plan of administer

ing affairs of Indians in Wisconsin the state board of health would have the dutys and responsibilities of the care, hospitalization and medical at tention of the sick and injured among the Indians, and the care and preven tion of communicable and infectious discases and general sanitation. The state board of public instruction would construct and maintain schools and have charge of the education of the Indian. The state board of control will look after the aged and infirm and indigent Indians.

Such properties located in Wisconsin now in use for this purpose by federal agencies as the school buildings, equipment, stock farms, would be put at the disposal of state agencies assuming these responsibilities

under the new plan. Mr. Schneider is convinced that the past. He is satisfied that this bill will be enacted at the beginning of the next congresional session.
WORK LIKES IT

"Already the secretary of interior. Hubert Work," the congressman exfavor of the new plan. He wants to put it into effect at the earliest oppor-It is at his direction Mr. schools, John Hannan, president of the state board of control. The conference will be held the latter part of

Others who have been invited to attend the conference have been Senator Robert M. La Follette, Congressman Henry Allen Cooper and Congressman Schneider. The conference was called that a definite undestanding and agreement of affairs be reached.

The old plan of administration has long been found inadequate and unsatisfactory, Mr. Schneider said. "For instance," he explained," in the matter of education, children of Indians are taken away from their mothers and homes and sent to boarding schools often located great distances away and even outside of the state at times. This makes it impossible for the mother to see her children and causes all of the Indians to complain most emhatically against this." The Indians feel they have as much right to have their children educated near home as their white neighbors. the congressman continued.

"The Indians, as we also know, are now American citizens of the state of Wisconsin. It is this that makes us realize more and more the importance of trying to place the Indian on a higher plane and make him a better citizen. That in itself makes us feel the Indian is really the state's prob-

Mr. Schneider feels that the state agencies will be able to carry on more effectively the work necessary in connection with the Indians than has been done by the federal government.

"We must treat the Indian differently, we must give him an Indian education, but we must try to elevate him to the standards of the white man," be conclused.

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BY B. A. CLAFLIN catching of fish. If that were all we prises along the whole route of some ing a boat out in the nearest body of of the way the road is shaded comwater containing perch or bullheads, and plunking out baited hook over the Pearis is here, and with the Indian ing such stock is plainly marked to side of the boat until the desired num- through the trees you get a glimpse bureau physician general, will meet show the nature of the contents and ber was caught. Anticipation may be of the silvery sheen of a mirrored surwith the governor's committee to con- the name and address of the sender." greater than realization in some cases face of a lake in its beautiful emerald fer on the proposition. Members of Special notice was made that each but, if your trip is properly planned, setting. The air is cool and fragrant. the committee are Dr. C. A. Harper, shipment need not be inspected, but you will enjoy great benefit and much The peculiar odor of the wild fern ny outing you take

BLAZED TRAILS FOR SPORTSMEN | we recently returned after a very suc-There are many things connected ward. A drive from that point over 77 pletely by great pines and other trees hundreds of years old. Occasionally which, in that country, attains a I want to speak of Sawyer-co whence height of six feet, is particularly plea-

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MAKE PARIS RESERVATIONS Juyl 15 is the last date on which

JULY 15 IS LAST DATE TO

the American legion convention in Paris may be made according to Howard Dessert. Mosince, convention officer of the Wisconsin department of the American legion. Reservations reported up to July 8 were nearly 400. egislature appropriates money to take state musical organizations to Europe. on the Montroyal of the Canadian Pacific line and will go with Michigan

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element of fatigue is lacking. Then, as you wind through the heavy, virgin timber up to Ross' Resort on Teal Lake, rabbits dart across the road here and there, or the whirring of a startled partridge keeps you alert. And it is no uncommon sight to see a deer amble slowly from the

When you arrive at the resort, which is on an elevation of some little height above the lake, the vista that greets your eyes is one to enthuse the veriest dullard. Just enough openngs through the trees have cleverly been made to afford you visions of different portions of the lake, which s some eight miles in length. In the distance you ees numerous islands clothed in deep green at this time of the year. Later on they assume all water is beautiful beyond description. and it is with difficulty that you curb your eagerness to get out into one of the boats which confront you at the landing. These boats are all equipped with outboard motors, so that the laor of travel is reduced to a minimum

About two hundred yards to the ight of the landing a reef extends out into the lake, and along this shallow water, if you care to use minnows, you can take all the Wall-eyes you care to. and they run up well in weight. Five to six pounders are not uncommon. and there is a mounted specimen over the door of the dining room which weighed ten pounds.

If you want muskies they are there. About three miles from the resort is he 'thoroughfare." This leads into Lostland lake. Right along here some of the finest musky fishing may be enjoyed. Either casting or trolling is ffective according to your whim. All in all, this is a region that I can eartily recommend because you will never be disappointed so far as comfort, cuisine, scenery and, best of all, fish are concerned.

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A brief, approximately 65 pages long, with a possibility of many more if the Cowie, La Crosse, of the Sixth Judicial general fund purposes, and did not district circuit court, by A. H. Krug-designate the purposes for which the double bass and viola.

meler, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. money is to be spent. The injunction At present Miss Mis Badger legionaires are now booked George T. Richard tax sult brought by suit by the city is an outgrowth of the faculty of the conservatory them as citizens of Appleton, against Outagamie-co, and in the subsequent amount of county taxes in question college, Dr. Baker said. She has ha injunction sult brought by the city is inequitable and a fraud upon the against the county. Bradford and Bradford, assisting District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf and representing the county in the suit, are working on the brief for the county.

tions of the city and county in the suit to test the legality of the general fund tax levled by the county board IN TAXPAYER SUIT of supervisors at a special sestion on Dec. 10: and in the injunction suit Dec. 10: and in the injunction suit brought by the city against the county to restrain Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, from jaying approximately

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard contend that the general fund tax is null and void because the board falled to determine

Judge Cowle was appointed to sit in Stevens Point, asked to be released.

ENGAGE WOMAN TO TEACH MUSIC IN SCHOOLS HERE

Miss Frances J. Moore of Emporis Kan., has been engaged to assist Pro fessor E. C. Moore, Green Bay, teach music in public and parochi schools of Appleton during the comfr Daker, supervisor of music in the **c**i schools. Prof. Moore, engaged sever months ago, will teach the wind in struments and brasses while Mis was illed last week with Judge H. S. the amount of money required for Moore will handle the stringed in struments, including the the cell-

At present Miss Miss Moore is the Richard case. It alleges that the music of the Emporia State Teacher

Seaweed is the ideal food, accord the case by the board of circuit ing to the head of the botany depart judges, after Judge Edgar V. Werner ment of the University of Minnesot and, later, Judge Byron B. Park of It may be served as a salad, stew of

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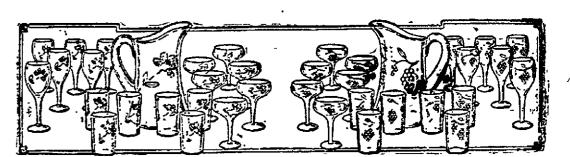
This delightful new fashion, so reminiscent of the Orient in its brilliant colorings and the grace of its flowing lines, fits beautifully into the vacation wardrobe of smart women. It makes a gay spot on the beach, in the swift motor boat and a lovely contrast to white sails as the boat glides over the lake. Made of wool challis in orange, oriental red or black with bizarre Japanese patterns on the back. \$6.75.

New Cotton Crepe Night Gowns Flowered or Striped in Pastel Shades, Excellent Value, \$1

Made with a strap over the shoulder and no sleeve or with V neck and short sleeve. Of colorfast crepe in orchid. pink, green and peach. Particularly dainty and only \$1.

What's Your Iced Tea Set Like? The New Virginia Pattern is Charming The Glasses are \$12 a Dozen

Of course we are hoping that you haven't an iced tea set at all because we know you would enjoy owning one in the new Virginia pattern. In flower and conventional etched designs. Iced tea glasses with handles are \$12 a dozen, a footed jug is \$4.25 and there are goblets, tumblers, finger bowls-all at modest prices.

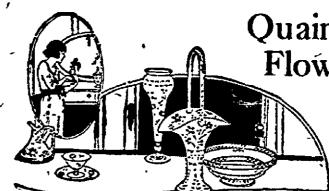


The Woodland Pattern Is as Attractive As Its Summery Name Table Tumblers \$5.75 doz. Goblets \$9.25 Doz.

When you come in from a brisk game of tennis, what looks as good as a tall glass of tea sparkling with ice and bits of lemon? It is irresistible if the glass is the lovely Woodland pattern in crystal glass at \$7 a dozen. Tumblers are \$5.75 and tall sherbets are \$9.25 a dozen. A delightful jug to hold the tea is \$3.75.

Iridescent Glass is Lovely on the Tea Table A Great Variety of Pieces Low Priced

Goblets in graceful bell shape and sherbets to match are \$10.50 a dozen. Then there are tea glasses, tall and short, at \$8.75 a dozen and up. A sugar and cream set that you couldn't resist if you saw it is only \$3 and there are jugs, covered or open, at \$8 and \$5 each. A style in glass that harmonizes with any china.



Quaint Shapes in Glass Flower Baskets at 59c

What is so flattering to one's favorite flowers as a tall flower basket with wide spreading top? New ones in green or amber glass are 59c each. A fruit dish in the same style may be had at \$1 up to \$3.

Slender Vases in Rose Marie and Amber 89c—\$1—\$2.50

A tall flower vase in Rose Marie is lovely and a pair of them would make a charming decoration for the mantel. One can scarcely have too many vases in summer and this style comes in green and amber also at 89c. \$1 and \$2.50. There are so many other pretty novelties in colored and crystal glass that we haven't space to describe. Come in and see them.

-Down stairs-